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The 1956 Pioneer

WESTERN MENNONITE SCHOOL

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Salem, Oregon

Foreword

We, the seniors of '56 are happy to present to you this volume of the PIONEER, believing it will help you to visualize our school life here at Western. Having ended our years here at Western, we are launching out with Christ as our Captain.

Dedication

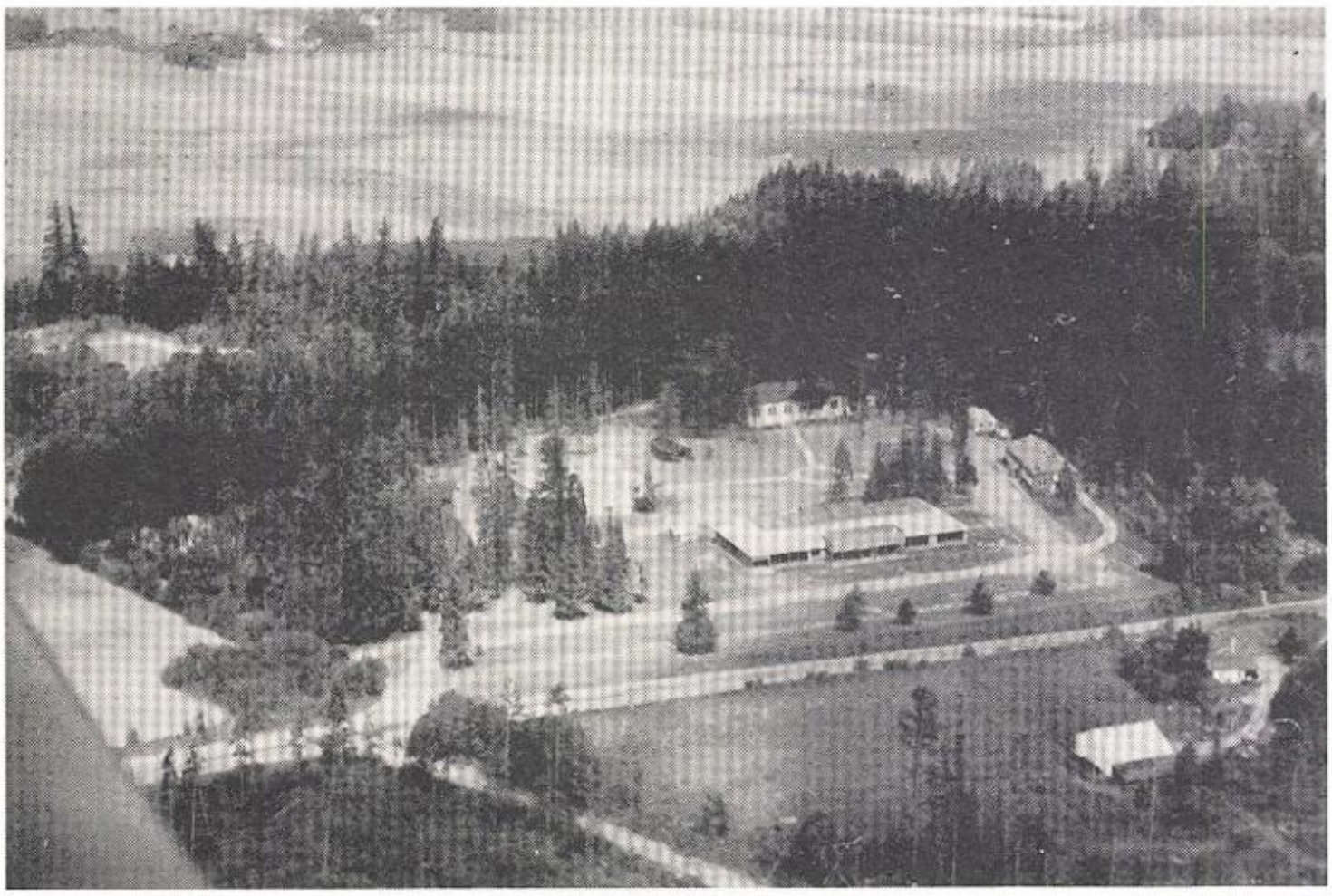
Standing: Jonas Hershberger, Ralph Shenk, Melvin Wolfer, Albert Hershberger.

Seated: Julius Schultz, Melvin Bitikofer, Menno Snyder, Paul Yoder.

Not Pictured: Milton Martin, Robert Garber, Wayne Hooley, Kenneth Berkey, Jacob Kauffman, Howard Nice, Jerry Gingerich,

With deep appreciation for the hard work, concentrated efforts, and prayerful devotion for the life and growth of our school, we, the class of '56 dedicate this volume of the PIONEER to our School Board.

Introduction



It's Monday morning and that blue and white Buick performs its duty of bringing its occupants back for another five days of mental activity...plus fun. What will this week bring to us?

What? Oh--the mud? But flowers must have rain..besides who cares about a little rain when there's so much to look forward to...

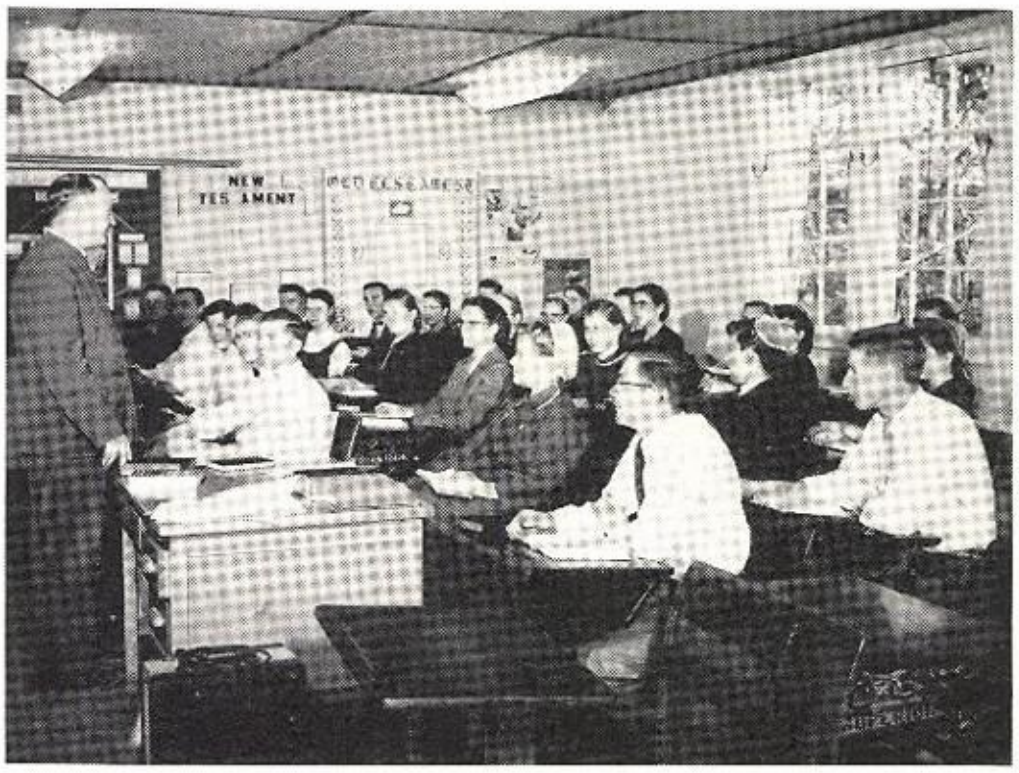
The nucleus of scholastic activities, this friendly structure has witnessed many a succession of events...joys...sorrows...Life in the actual...Those windows at the top belong to the male population of the campas....

This nicest member on the campus is the ladies' own private domain. The inside is as cheerful and fresh-looking as the outside. That puddle outside has real honest-to-goodness ice and afforded much pleasure to would-be skaters--plus bumps...

Nestled against a background of tall, friendly firs is that center of physical activity--the gym. Although lawn construction is still in the making--it doesn't keep sports-loving students from entering whole-heartedly into that special P.E. period.

"Just what does "X" equal anyhow?" This is the place where your gray matter receives a thorough shaking up....The Shop. "It's so simple when Brother Struhbar explains it--but how complex it becomes outside these walls..."

"Serve the Lord with gladness--Come before His presence with singing.." This is where everyone gathers, first thing, to start the school day right--with God...



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God..."

The familiar classroom scene while Brother Yoder explains the deep mysteries of "Bible Doctrines".

It's Christmas time in the dining hall where everyone is enjoying that lucious turkey plus all the trimmings..When the dishes and food have been cleared away it also serves as that place of places..the Study Hall...

Studies are pushed into the background as the ladies' reception room affords ample opportunity for wholesome Christian fellowship and fun...

"Let's see--you had a hamburger and a chocolate milkshake--that's fifty and seventy-five, one dollar....." None other than the familiar Snack Shop scene where everyone gathers for fun and food...and that cherished mail from Home...

"Spare the rod and spoil the child"... "Mom" Zimmerly tosses Modern Child Psychology in the ole waste basket and applies an antiqueous technique....A "behind the scenes" picture of girls' dorm life....

It's Study Period in the boys' dorm as studies are compared and discussed..It helps to know that someone else is fighting "The Battle of Cerebellum" too...

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Principal's Message

"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live ... and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me."
Galatians 2:20

Mark Twain tells of two boys the same age, identical in appearance who decided to exchange places with each other. The one was a prince and heir to the royal throne; the other an unfortunate and abused pauper. The adventures and experiences of each boy, as he lives an exchanged life, is thrilling to read.

In the drama of life the contrasts are even greater than in the story of the "Prince and the Pauper." The Prince who offers us His life is the Son of God. We, in contrast, are even less than paupers.

This wonderful offer is all inclusive for us. Christ goes into the past and forgives our sins. For the future He promises to abide with us until the end. But graduates remember, He also involves the present. It may be easier to believe in His forgiveness of the past, and to leave the unknown future to Him, but it is just as real that you may now, by faith, have His life. It is marvelous that the present life I live, is being lived by Christ in me.

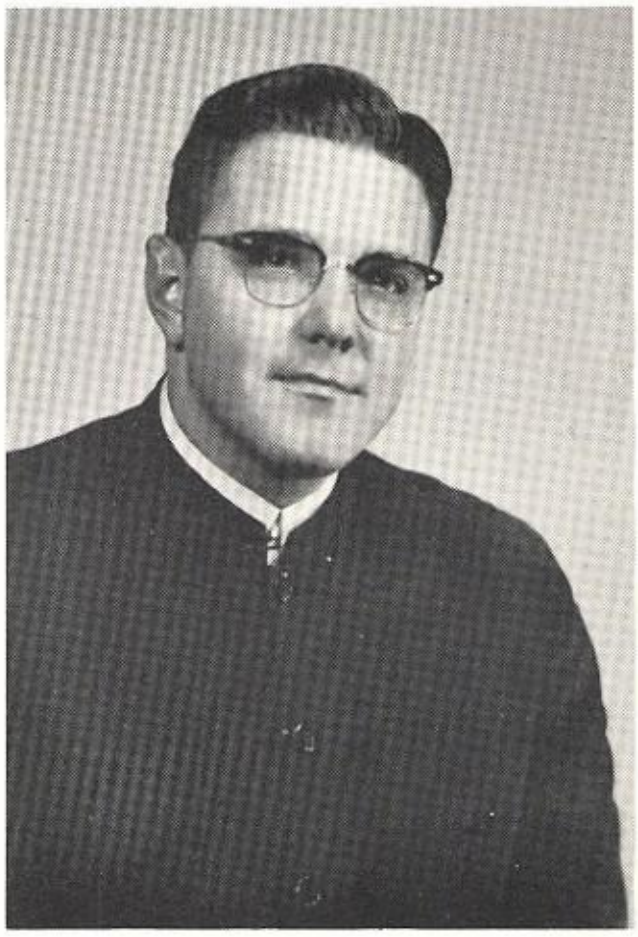
Young people, Christ has not only saved you from your sins, but He is saving you from sinning. Dr. Thomas Chalmers writes, "The cross of Christ by the same mighty and decisive stroke whereby it made the curse of sin away from us, surely shows the power of it from over us." Here is your secret of victory!!! The power of sin over your life is removed by Christ who lives within your life. My prayer for you is that you may have the "Exchanged Life" ... Crucified with Christ.... by faith.. Christ liveth in me.

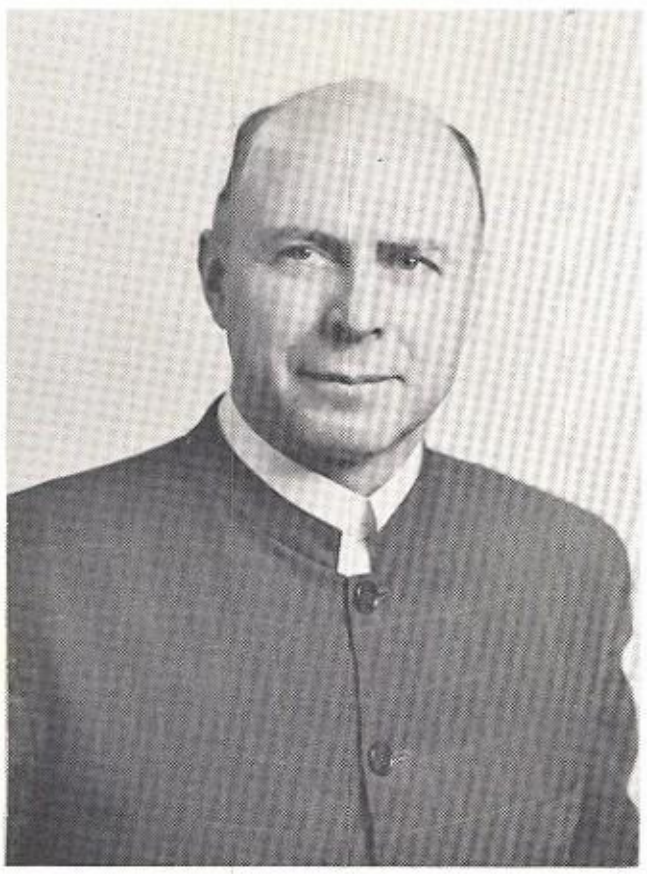
with fondest memories,
Clayton L. Overgenteuber

Faculty

Clayton Swartzentruber
Salem, Oregon

Principal
School Chorus
Ladies Chorus
Old Testament
Book Study
Fine Arts
New Testament





Marcus Lind
Salem, Oregon

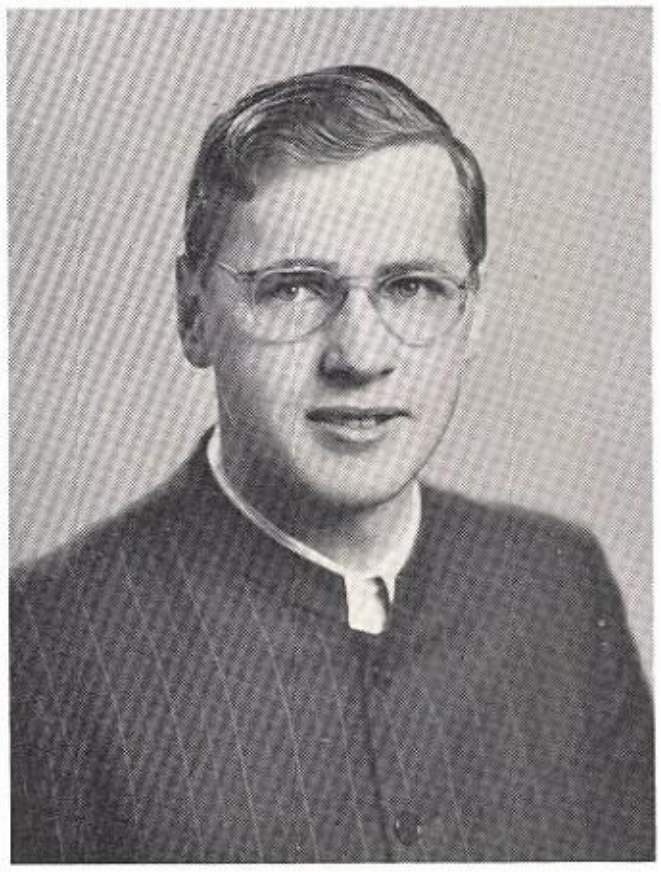
Victorious Living
Bible Introduction
Old Testament
Acts & Prison Epistles
English I
Typing

Paul Yoder
Salem, Oregon

Chemistry
English 11
Biology
Bible Doctrines
Missions
General Science

Timothy Struhbar
Salem, Oregon

Shop 1
Shop 11
Shop 111
Algebra
Physics
Advanced Math



Bernard Showalter
Salem, Oregon

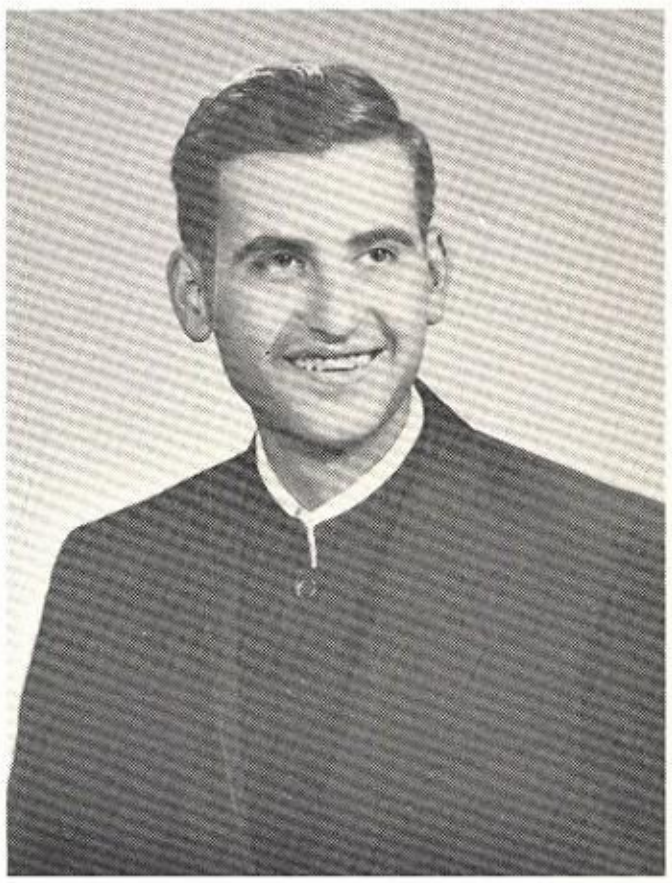
Registrar
American Problems
Church in History
U. S. History

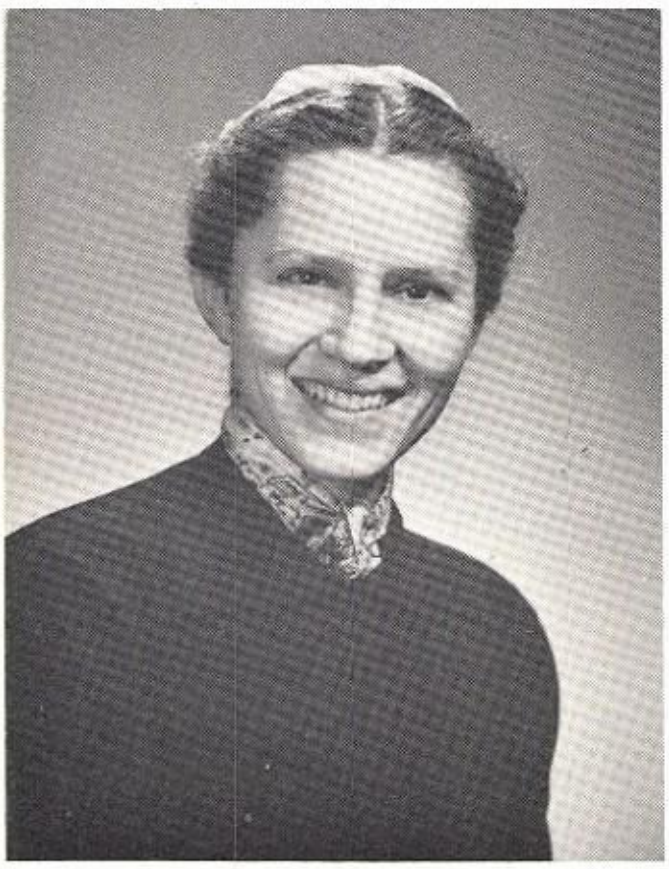
Margaret Swartzentruber
Salem, Oregon

Home Economics 1
Home Economics 11
Home Economics 111

Robert Lantz
Salem, Oregon

Touring Chorus
Men's Chorus
Music Fundamentals
Voice



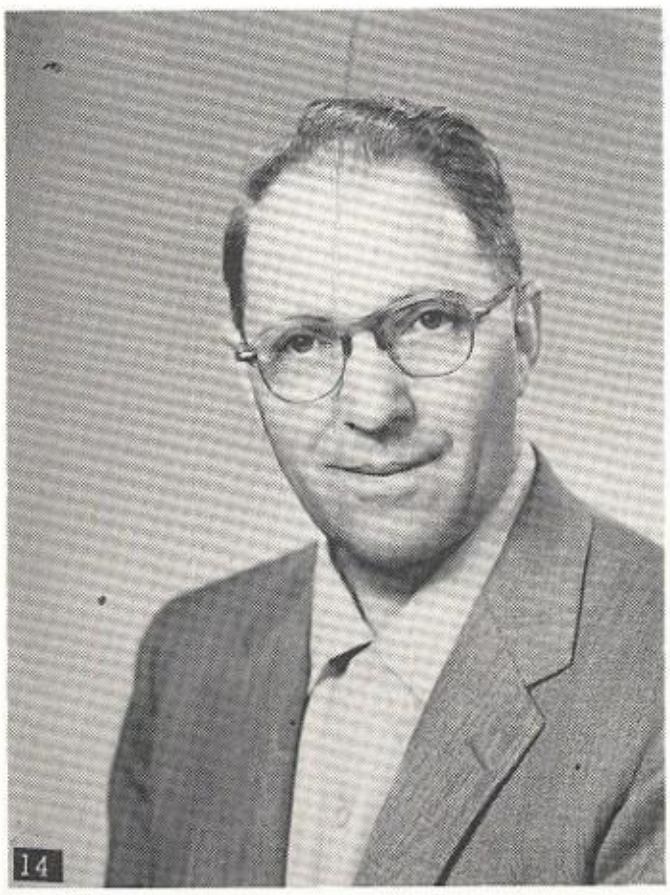


Miriam Showalter
Salem, Oregon

Spanish 11
English Literature

Paul Bender
Hall Manager

Twila Zimmerly
Matron



Mahlon Bender
Business Manager

Personnel

Lina Snyder
Librarian

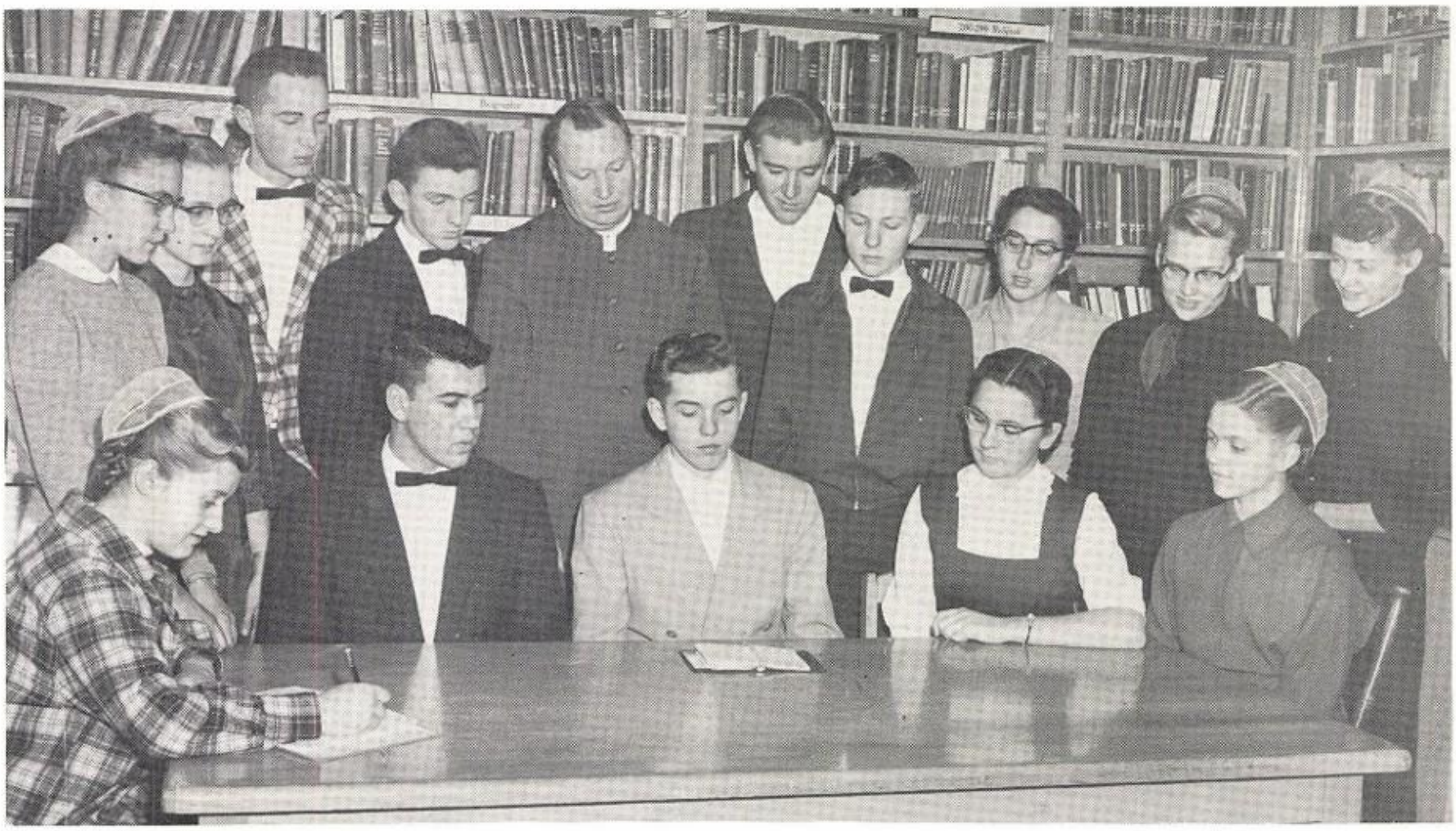
Left to right:
Norma Kropf-Assistant cook
Helen Friesen-Head cook

Robert Reeser
Athletic director
Assistant carpenter

John Gingerich
Building foreman

Manass Schrock
Maintenance man

Student Council



Standing: Dorothy Hostetler, Carolyn Lind, Calvin Emmert, Stanley Mishler, Paul Yoder, sponsor, Marvin Kauffman, Thomas Hershberger, Esta Schrock, Rosalee Landis, Dorothy Gingerich.
Seated: Donna Kauffman, secretary; Larry Landis, executive vice pres.; Mark Headings, president; Clarene Kropf, vice pres.; Elanor Reeder, treasurer.

I'm sure that our school and its constituency feels that the Western Student Association is, and will grow to be, a very vital part of our school life. I like to compare the W.S.A. to that of a physical building or structure.

First of all, I like to think of this school as being laid upon the foundation, Jesus Christ, since it is based upon the principles and doctrines of God's Word. I Cor. 3:11-"For other foundation can no man lay that is laid, which is Jesus Christ". Christ is also referred to as the chief corner stone in the building of the body of believers in Christ Jesus. Psalms 118:22-"The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner.

Secondly, the student council could likewise be thought of as the foundation of the W.S.A., since its members represent the W.S.A. Through the work of the Extension Committee, the Wednesday Morning Program Committee, and the Religious Welfare Committee, I believe that many souls have been strengthened and drawn nearer to God. One of the things which these three committees offer to the students is that of greater opportunities for witness and fellowship, not only with those here at school, but also with those elsewhere, such as Old People's Homes, cottage meetings, and the Rescue Mission. The Athletic Committee and the Social Committee also play a big part in providing recreation and fellowship for the students.

This year also marks the change of our W.S.A. Constitution, from a compulsory organization to a voluntary organization. From now on, the Western Student Association will consist of those who desire to be members of it.

I believe that the third stone has been laid in the building of sucess this year, since this is the third year that this organization has been in operation. I trust, and I have the confidence that this organization will become more affective as years of progress pass by.

I have appreciated the efforts which were put forth this year by the Student Council, and I know that our efforts are not in vain, when we are building for eternity.

W. S. A. Committees

Extension

Marvin Kauffman, Ch.
Mary Lee Heyerly
Maurice Miller

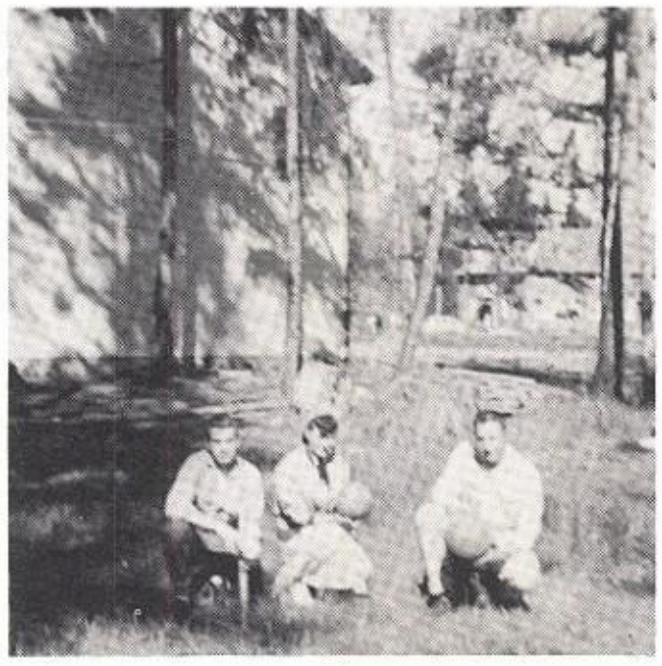
Student Chapel Program

Doris Wolfer
Esta Schrock, Ch.
James Miller

Religious Welfare

Letha Ropp
Rosalee Landis, Ch.
Eldon Kauffman

Athletic



Ralph Myers
Rosalie Kentta
Calvin Emmert, Ch.

Social

Leo Zook
Dorothy Hostetler, Ch.
Berdella Miller

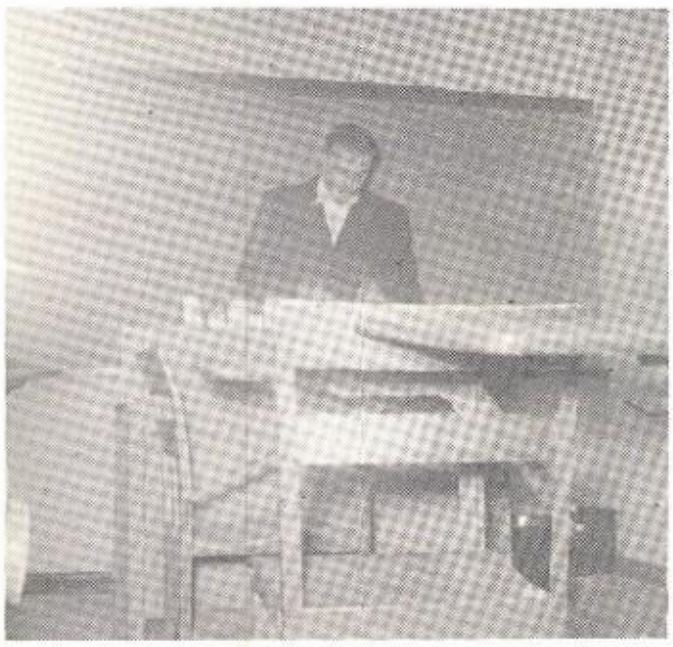
Student Administration Day

The principal

The Math Major

The Spanish teacher

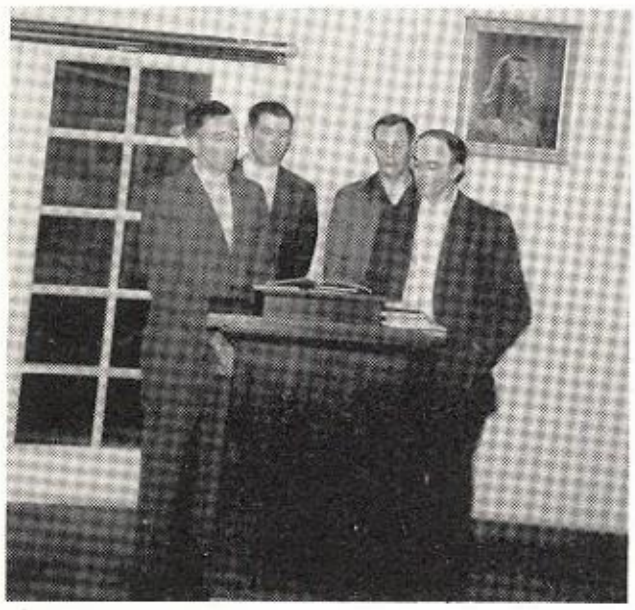
The science teacher



The History Prof.

The Music Director

Activity Programs



The Gospel Messengers

And now young men.....

Looking over the results.

Young man, I never buy from salesmen!

First Prize!

Auntie, there is a worm on your salad!

Seniors

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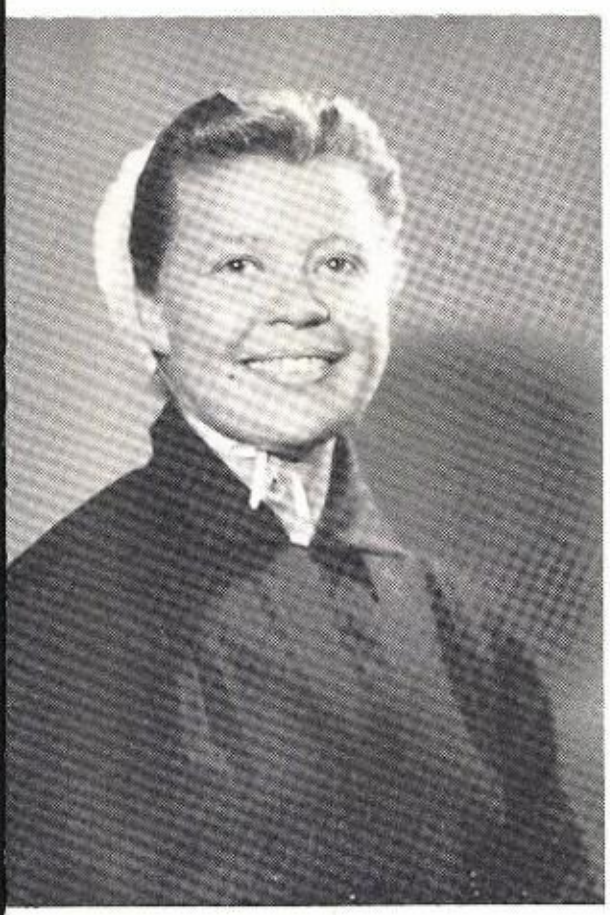
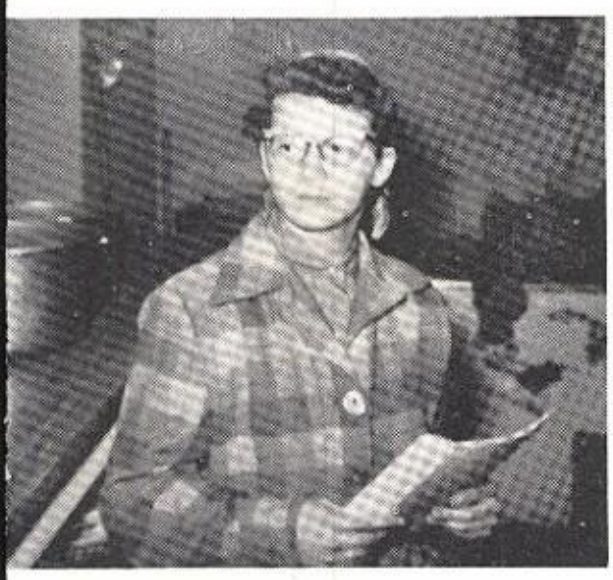
Bernard Showalter, Sponsor
Ralph Myers, President
Calvin Emmert, Vice Pres.
Seated:
Esta Schrock, Secretary
Evon Zook, Treasurer



Anna Mae Beachy
Garnett, Kansas

Talented writer, studious, day student, easy to get along with.

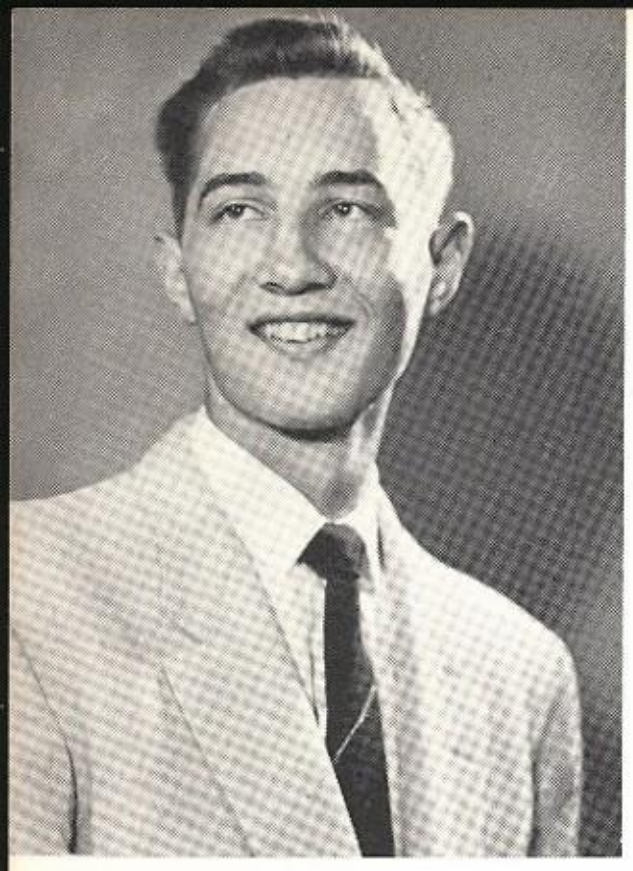


Sherry Lee Berkey
Sheridan, Oregon

Fond of "sherbet", (any flavor) has a lingo all her own, interested in sports, lots of fun.

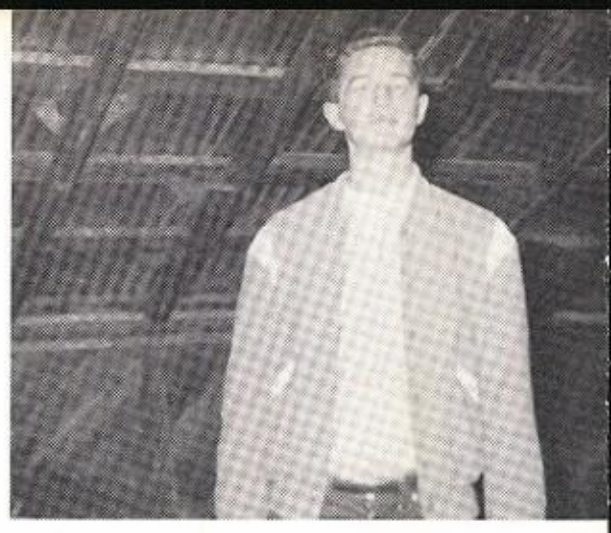
Sterling Burkey
Shedd, Oregon

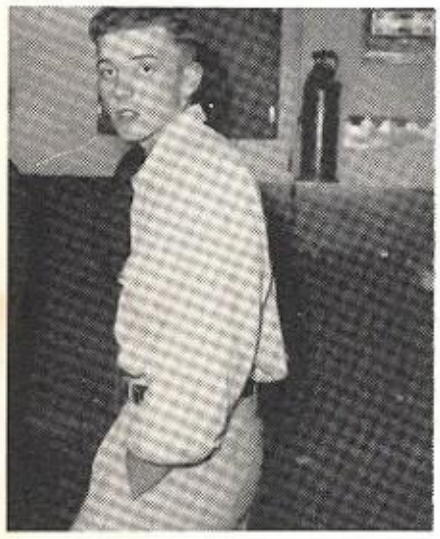
"Terle", witty, life of the class, drives a bright red Chev, friendly, likes to feel at home.



Calvin Emmert
Sweet Home, Oregon

"Cal", lots of fun, a good athletic l e a d e r, hearty laugh, rods a Buick, ready testimony.



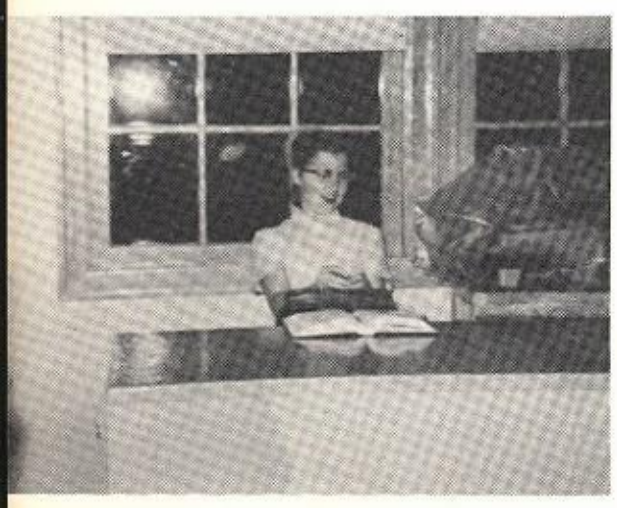


Mark Headings
Halsey, Oregon

Has a good sense of humor behind his quiet ways, student body president, dependable, lives his Christianity.

Mary Lee Heyerly
Tangent, Oregon

Enjoys Fine Arts, lots of fun, friendly, has pretty brown eyes, q u i e t at t i m e s, sincere Christian.



Ellen Hostetler
Nampa, Idaho

Friendly, sociable, likes to tease and be teased, full of fun, individualistic smile.

Virginia Hostetler
Sheridan, Oregon

Hobby is reading, has a laugh all her own, quiet, interested in spanish.

Caroline Jantzi
Tangent, Oregon

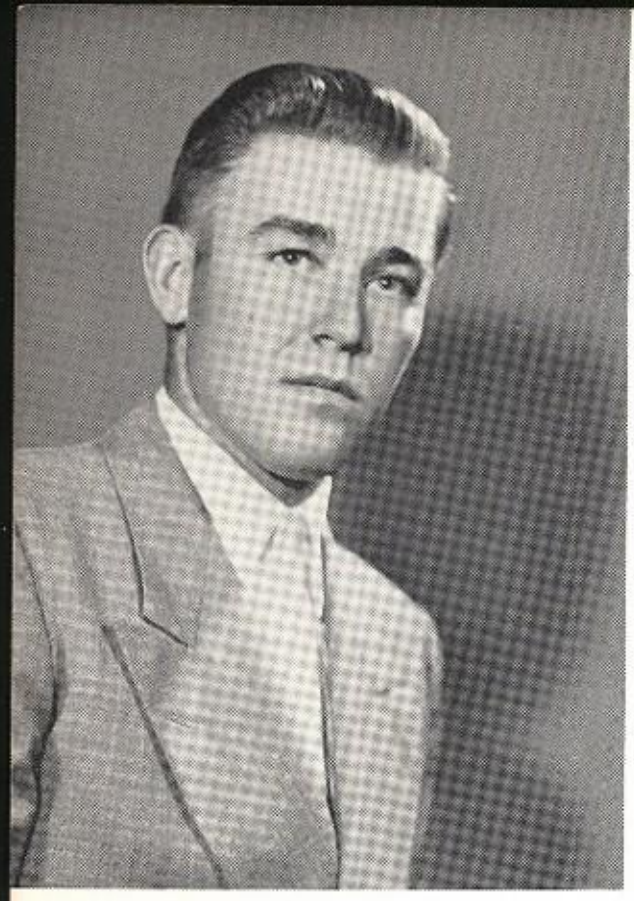
Lately known as "Carlyle", neat, mischievous, likes to tease, quiet until she learns to know you.

Donna Kauffman
Brownsville, Oregon

Loads of fun, full of pranks, enjoys sports, dependable, true Christian.

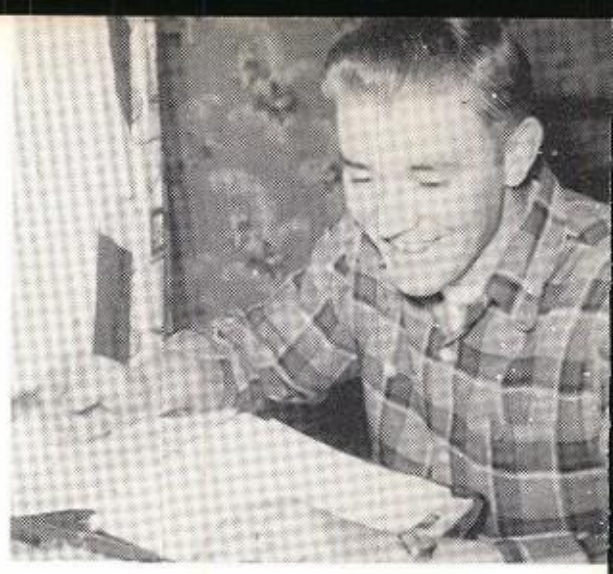
Eldon Kauffman
Hammett, Idaho

"Slim", a tease, seen in the tenor section, loyal Idahoan, enjoys athletics.



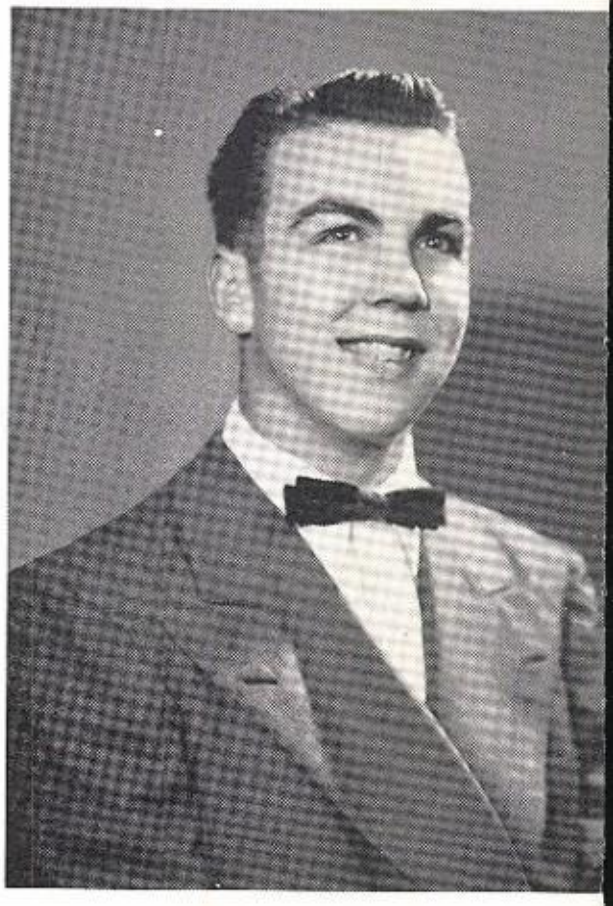
Marvin Kauffman
Creston, Montana

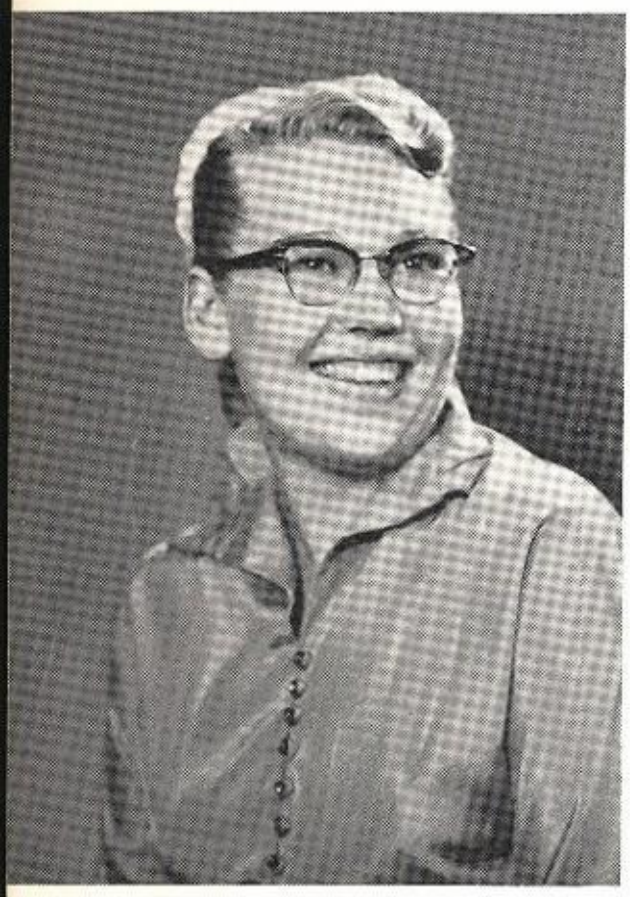
Friendly, sincere Christian, fun to have around, industrious student.



Sanford King
Albany, Oregon

Quiet, interested in aviation, deep chuckle, friendly, slow talker.



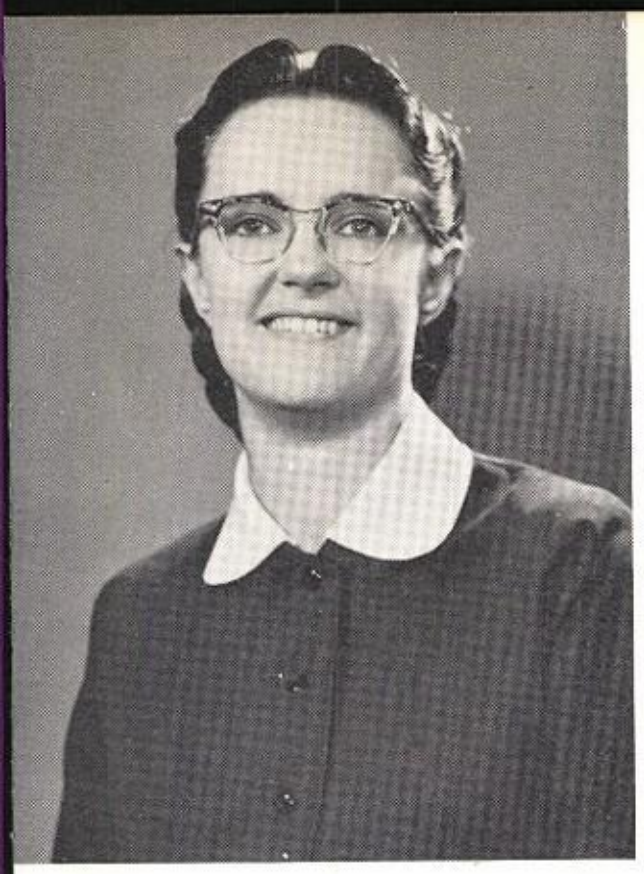


Rosalee Landis
Filer, Idaho

Ready testimony, loyal friend, enjoys sports never an idle moment, dependable.

Genevieve Lind
Sweet Home, Oregon

Outstanding soprano voice, loves to play the piano, quiet, pleasant.

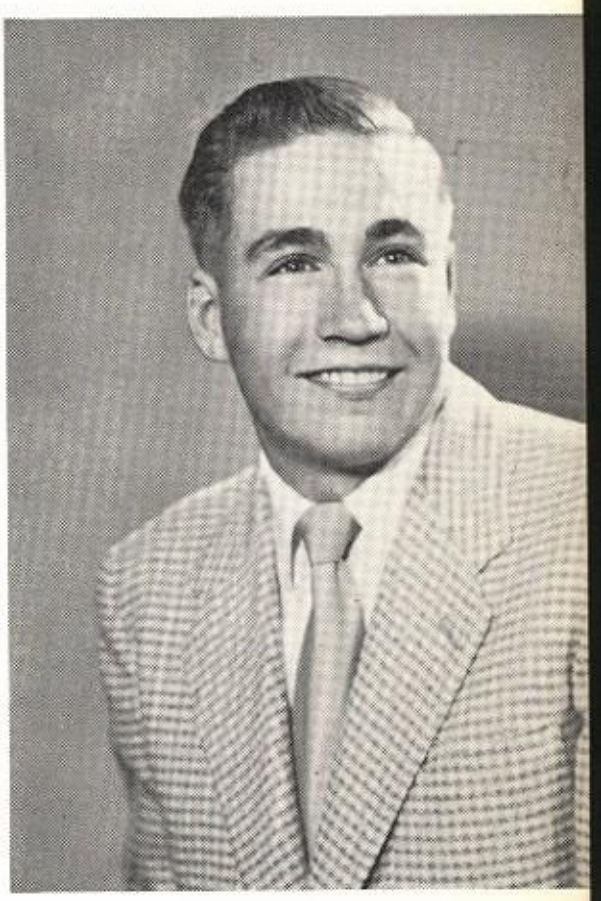


Connie Martin
Albany, Oregon

Able secretary, future nurse, musical ability, dependable, friendly, beautiful braids.

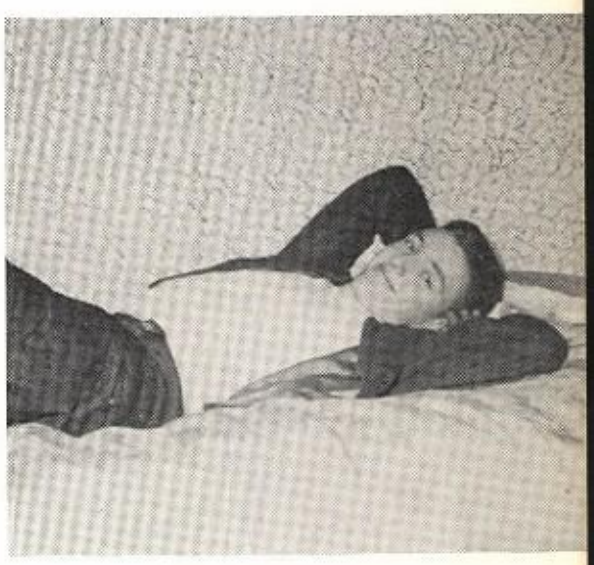
James Miller
Hammett, Idaho

Enjoys chemistry, quiet disposition, conscientious, friendly, studious.



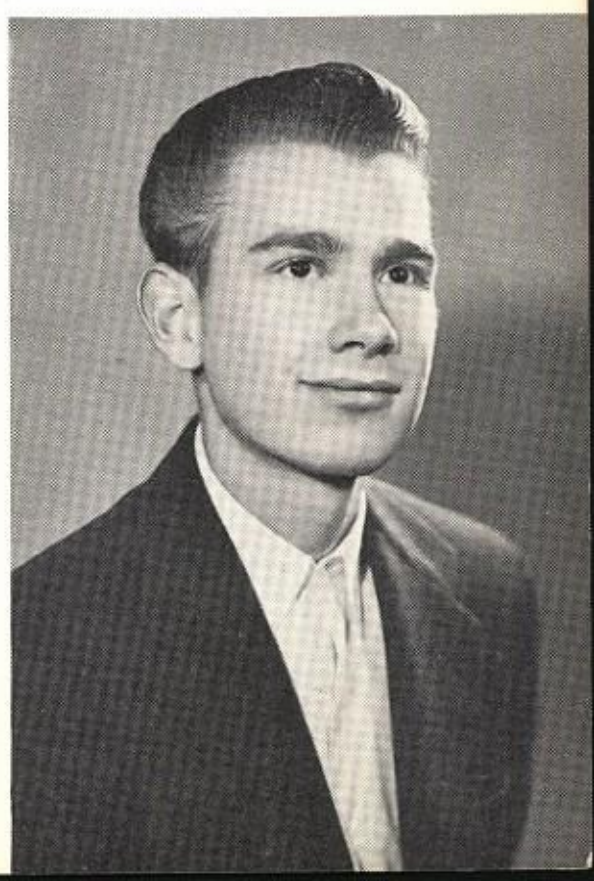
Stanley Mishler
Sheridan, Oregon

Allergic to studies, jolly, hobby is chattering, friendly, heard before seen, a ready wit.



Ralph Myers
Sweet Home, Oregon

Class president, rich bass voice, neat, favorite sport is basketball, pleasant personality.

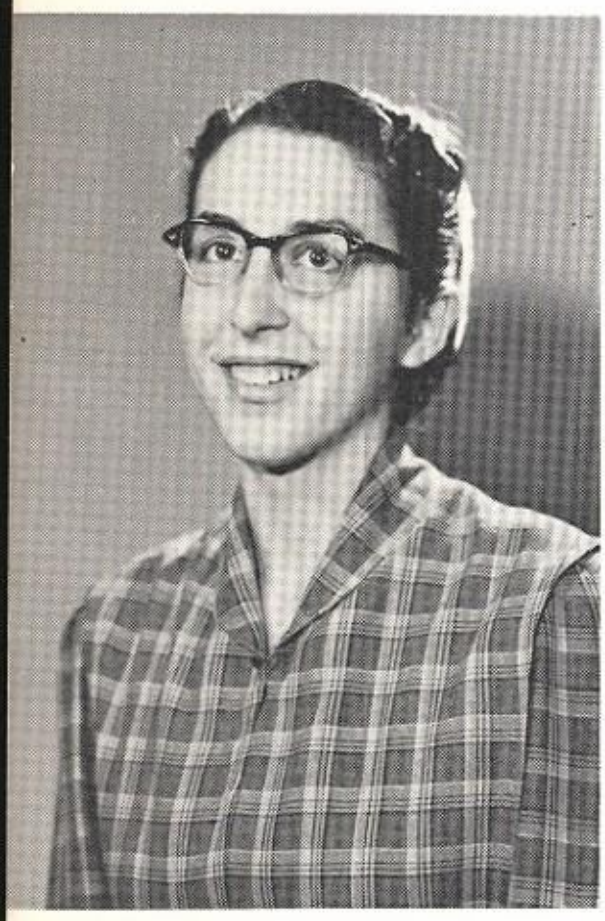


Elanor Reeder
Tangent, Oregon

Q u i e t, unique sense of humor, patient, willing worker, serious Christian.

Shirley Reist
Salem, Oregon

Neat, enjoys good literature, original expressions, day student, lady-like, living witness for Christ.



Esta Schrock
Tangent, Oregon

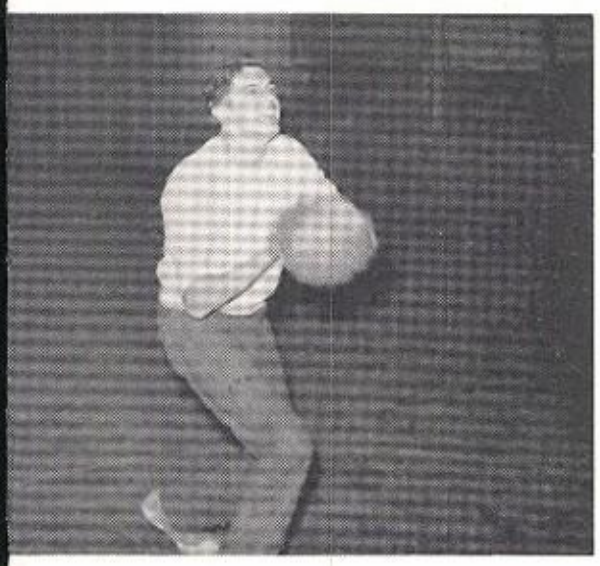
Rare sense of h u m o r, studious, unique laugh, full of fun, ready testimony.

Dianne Wolfer
Sweet Home, Oregon

Smiles out loud, neat, artistic ability, blushes easily, future nurse, singing witness.

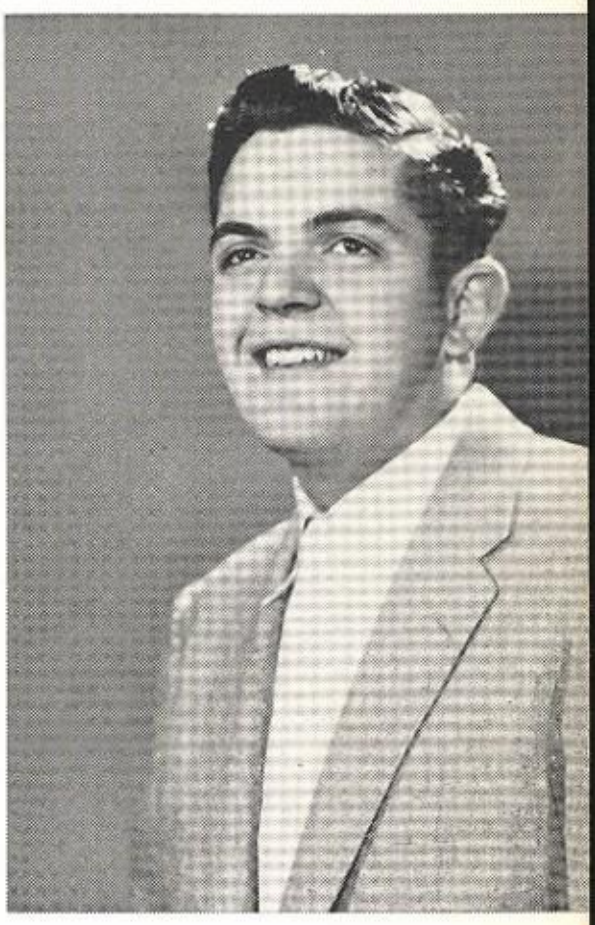
Doris Wolfer
Sweet Home, Oregon

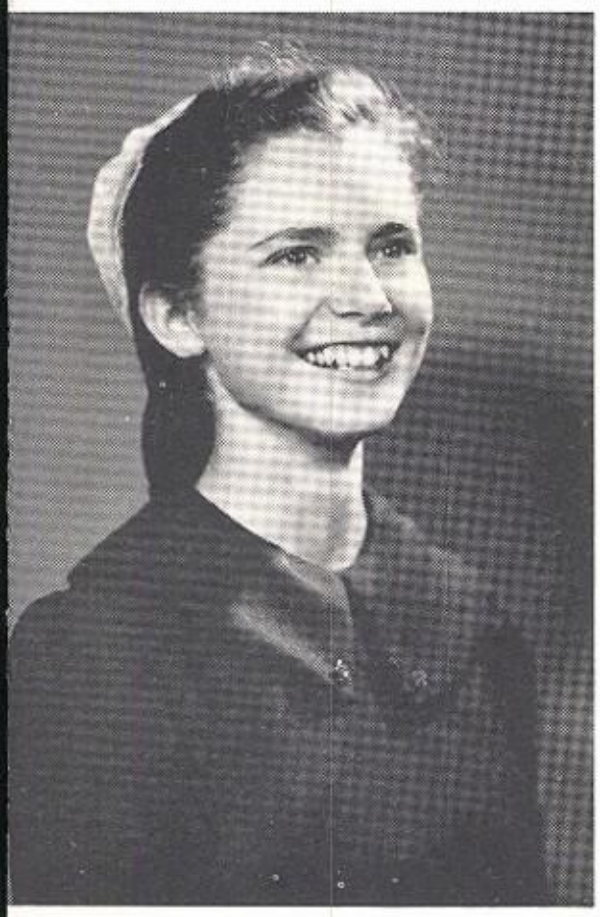
Industrious, always ready for fun, dependable, loves to sing, quiet disposition, real Christian.



Robert Yoder
Sheridan, Oregon

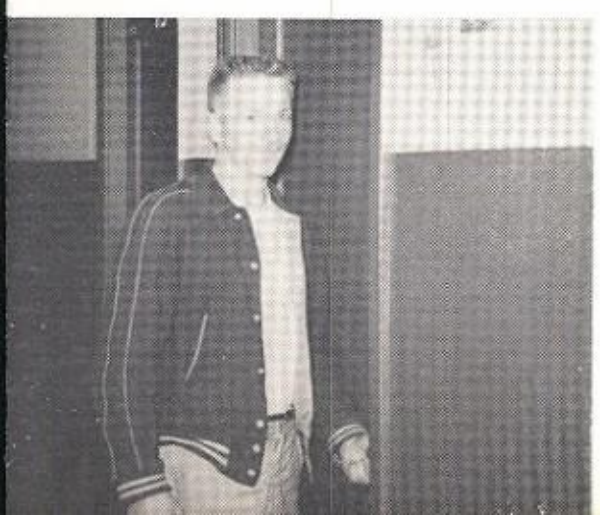
(Not graduated, quit at end of first semester).





Evon Zook
Edson, Alberta
Canada

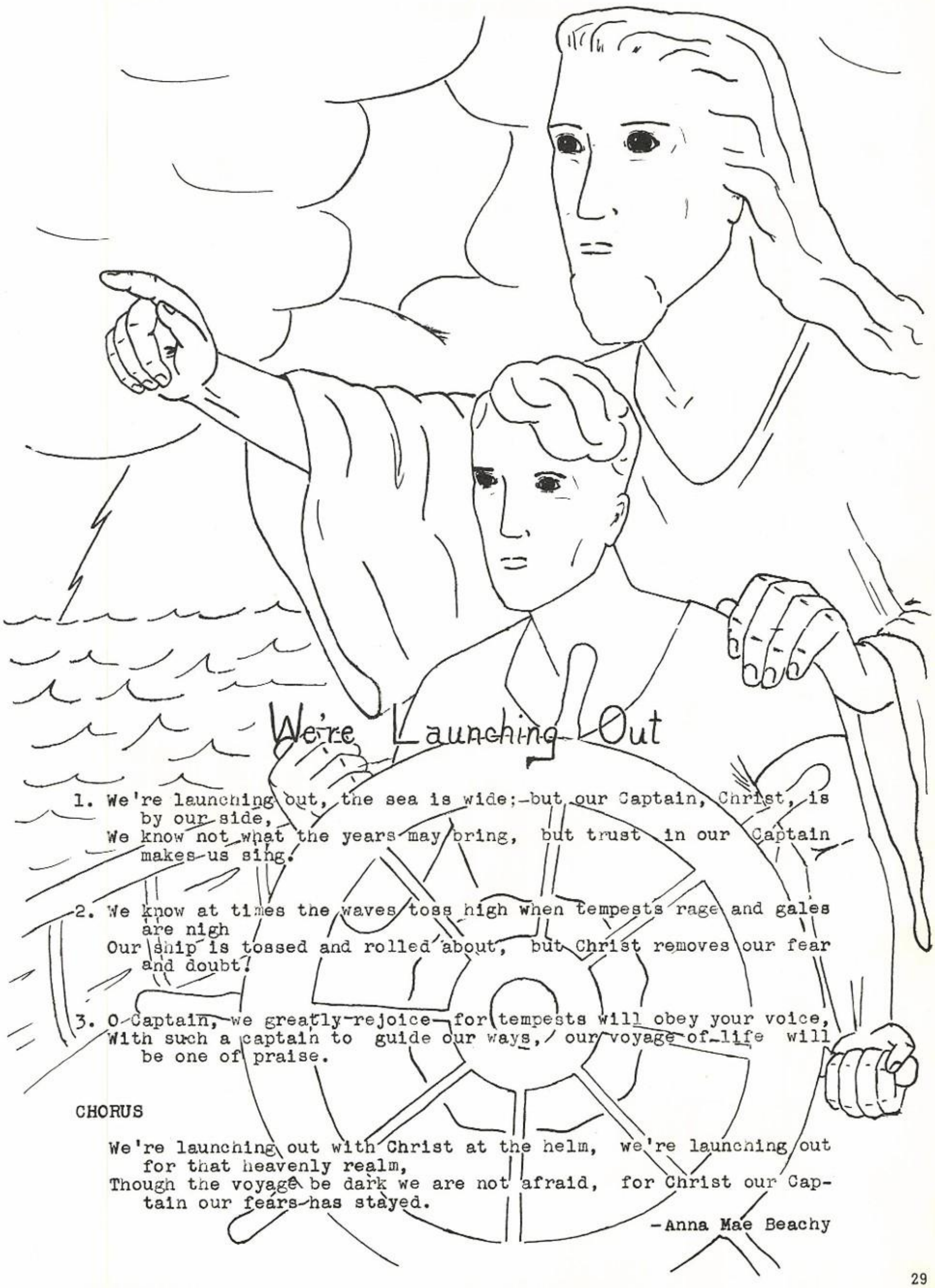
Unpredictable, cute giggle, small but mighty, inquisitive, friendly.



Leo Zook
Canby, Oregon

Full of mischief, witty, well-liked by all, jolly, ready Christian testimony.

Commencement



We're Launching Out

1. We're launching out, the sea is wide;—but our Captain, Christ, is by our side,
   We know not what the years may bring, but trust in our Captain makes us sing.

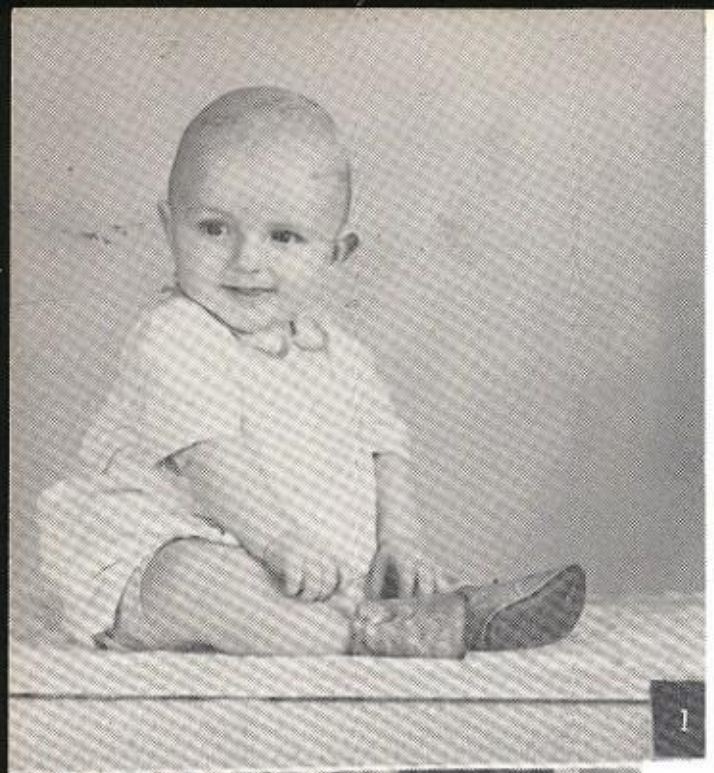
2. We know at times the waves toss high when tempests rage and gales are nigh
   Our ship is tossed and rolled about, but Christ removes our fear and doubt!

3. O Captain, we greatly rejoice—for tempests will obey your voice,
   With such a captain to guide our ways, our voyage of life will be one of praise.

CHORUS

We're launching out with Christ at the helm, we're launching out for that heavenly realm,
Though the voyage be dark we are not afraid, for Christ our Captain our fears has stayed.

—Anna Mae Beachy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1. "Da-Da, can I grow some hair?" -Stan

2. Contented sagebrush farmer. -Eldon

3. Goldie-locks. -Donna

4. Funny, Myers?

5. King of the ranch. -James

6. A penny for your thoughts, Sherry.

7. Esta and her puppy.

8. Lady-in-white. -Dianne

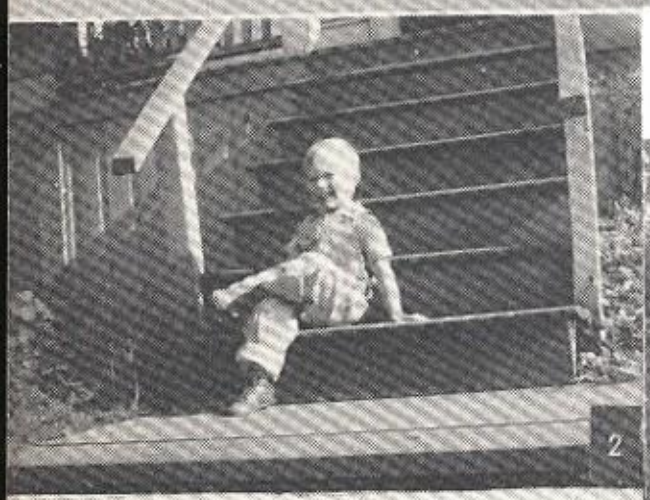
9. Greetings from Montana. -Marvin

10. Leo and his "hot-rod".

11. Be careful, Ellen.

12. Communing with nature. -Shirley

13. His brother's keeper. -Mark(right)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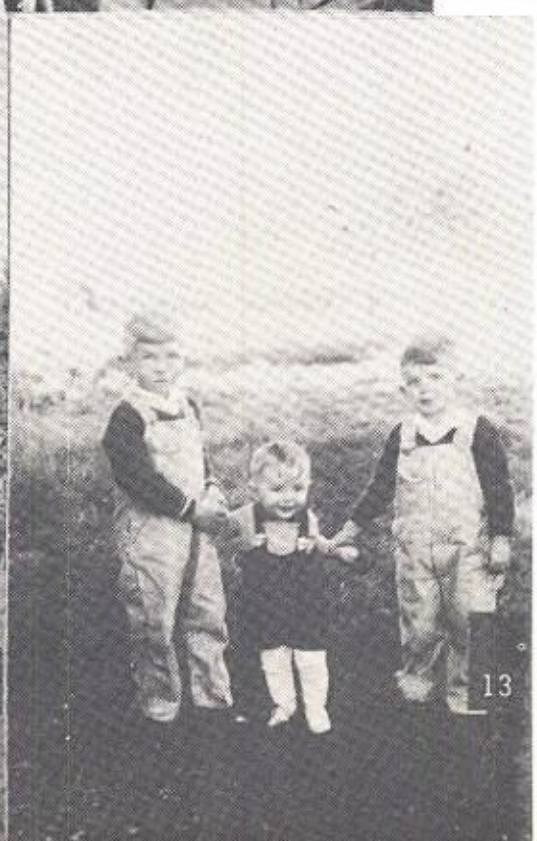
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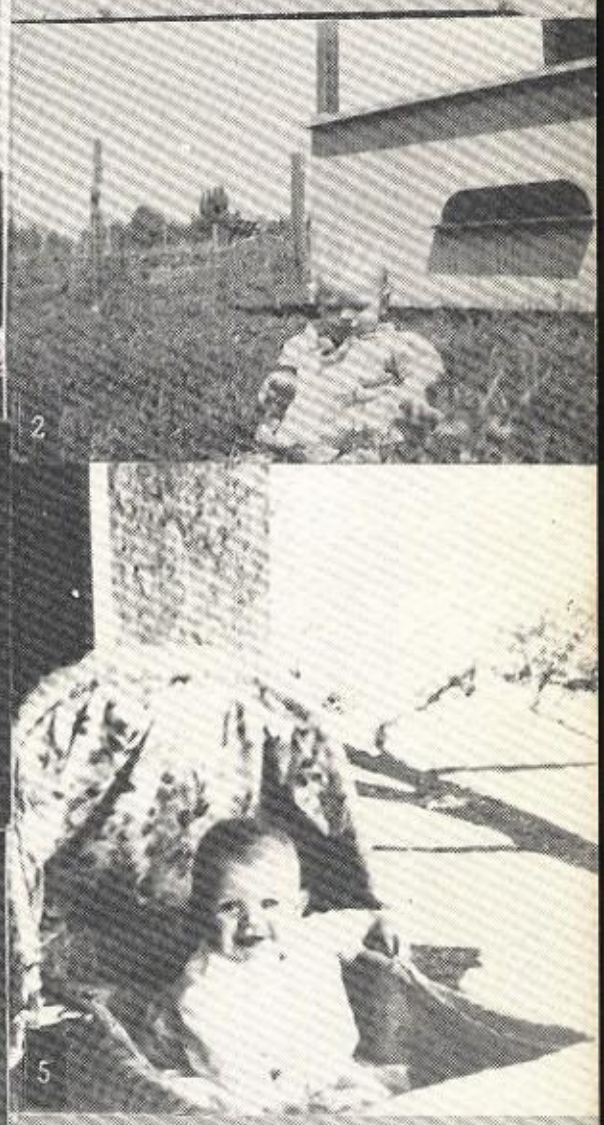
Mother's

Little Darlings

1. The little princess. -Genevieve
2. "Where's my four-leaf clover?" -Rosalee
3. Brother Marv and I, what we didn't get into! -Calvin
4. What's got your attention, Caroline?
5. Is that so! -Elanor
6. Absent-minded professor. -Bernard
7. Beautiful brown eyes. -Mary Lee
8. Just ask me, I know. -Sanford
9. Sterling, the rye-grass farmer.
10. Isn't Connie a dear?
11. Troubles, Virginia?
12. Happy birthday, Evon.
13. Living the simple life.

-Doris



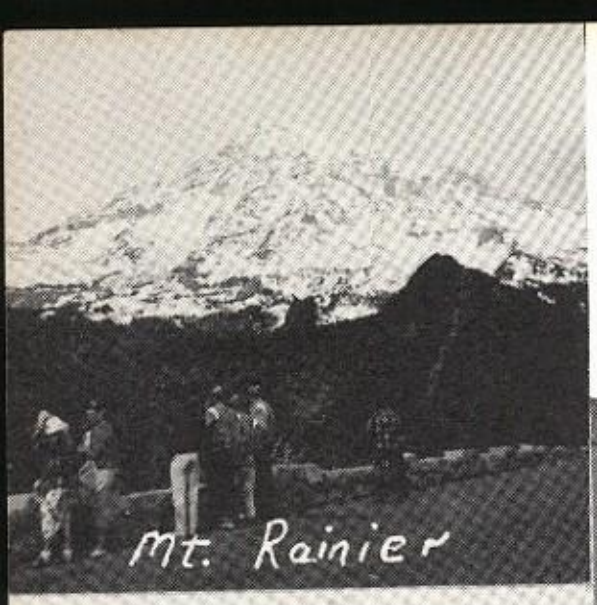
Prophecy

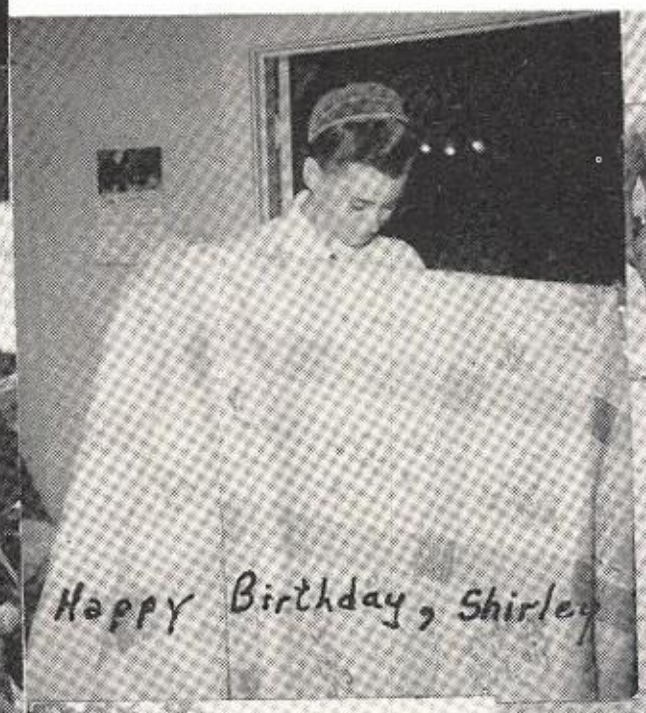
At last that great day has arrived! We board our huge jet liner and we're off to a good start. Our destination? None other than that world wide trip to drop in on those famed mortals, the class of 1956 of Western Mennonite School. What will each one be doing and how will they look? In just a short while we shall know. . .

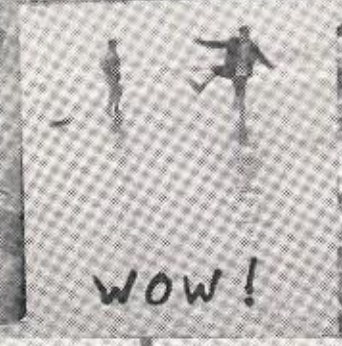
Our first stop is Alaska where we are welcomed by an unshaven face with a beaming smile which we recognize as that of Sterling Burkey. Same ole Terle---gracious, friendly. Said he's panning for gold--still trying to keep up on the payments of that red chevy. . We bid goodbye to Terle and soon we find ourselves in Australia where we find nested in among the hills and dales a farm with a sign bearing these words: "Gophers for sale..Dig your own..for less".. The owners? Ahh. . here she comes . . Evon Bitikofer, formerly Zook. Still the same freckles and winning smile. Singapore . . and who shall we find here? It's that tall guy with the ambition, Eldon Kauffman. He's a reporter now and he's covering world news at the meeting of the Big Three. He tells us to wait a moment while he introduces us to the biggest of the Big Three . . and of all people . . our own class president, Ralph Myers, now President of the United States of America. Ralph says they are having a hard time deciding who shall play who in their next chess game. Just a short hop and we're in India and who shall we find here? A large stone structure with a huge playground--with scores of little orphans of India all around . . and in the midst their loving foster mama, Shirley Reist, who says they come "cheaper by the dozen." Shirley hasn't changed . . still likes to laugh. Shirley tells us to drive over to the next town and how surprised we are to see Elanor Reeder, who as a missionary nurse is helping the people of India to a better way of life. That same quiet, understanding spirit. Holland is next on the list. Rosalee Landis fits in well with those blonde and blue-eyed lasses. She is teaching them Home Economics and is having a hard time convincing them that she simply cannot roll her R's out that way . . she can roll dough but not R's. As we wave goodbye to Rosie and the windmills our plane heads toward the English Channel and England and soon the Royal Palace bursts into view. We follow a little beaten path back into the Royal Gardens where we find Sherry Lee Berkey picking heather for the sitting room of Queen Elizabeth. She flashes us one of her charming smiles as she tell us she loves her job as official flower arranger for the Queen. Sherry Lee takes us around to another part of the Royal Gardens where we find our star girl athlete, Donna Kauffman, teaching calisthentics to the Royal children. "Wish I could do the back-bend like you can, Miss Donna," we hear one of them say. Donna and Sherry Lee tell us they still sleep in bunk beds in the Royal Palace. As we are about to leave we hear the drone of a space plane far in the distance. We rush to the Royal Airport just in time to see the plane land. The door opens and out walks Dr. Leo Zook, the great scientist, who has just returned from a trip to Mars and is on his way home to the U.S. When we asked Leo what Mars was like he said it was o.k. only he didn't like their hamburgers and milkshakes very well. The Statue of Liberty and New York . . The U.N. is holding an important meeting here, we are told, and also present is Anna Beachey, the psychiatrist, who is checking up to see that everyone is "all there." She is having difficulty with the representative of Mexico who is insisting on his daily siesta in spite of pressing duties... A little further on in the Bronx we find Marvin Kauffman, now editor-in-chief of the world wide daily newspaper called "The Evidence." He is getting ready to fly to Montana on a two weeks vacation to work on his Dad's farm. Our next stop is Boston where we go to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra which is featuring our own Miss Jenny Lind as Star Soloist. As we listen to her sweet soprano voice we think back to that long ago day when she sang "April Showers" as a solo in voice class. That great white building is the Capitol building at Washington D.C. where Virginia Hostetler is employed as secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury. Her main job is writing refund checks for the Income Tax Department. These Georgia people shore cain talk like southerners. Doris Wolfer, who is teaching in a tiny country school house, says

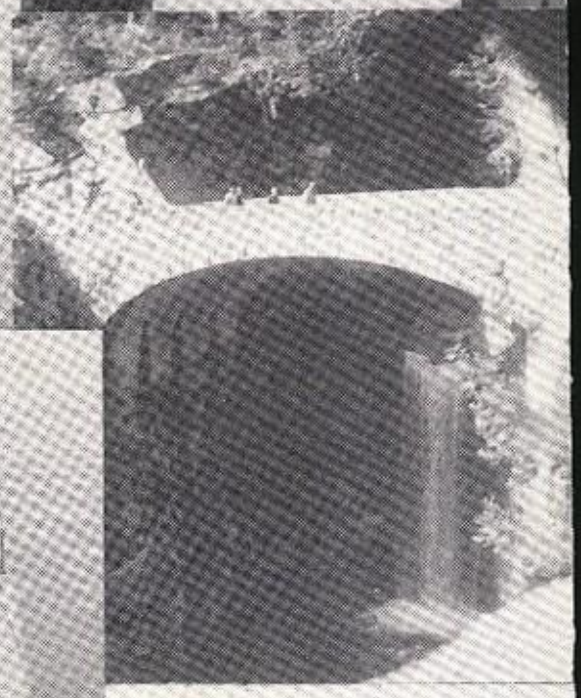
she is learning fast to say "you-all." Those little colored chilluns shore does love her. Still in the hill country but further west we find Esta Schrock teaching chemistry at a Boy's Reform School in the Ozarks. "Everything was fine till they almost blew the place up by discovering the secret formula of the A-Bomb," Esta said. Our next stop is Montana where we find Caroline Berkey, formerly Jantzi, living on a huge cattle ranch. Caroline spehds her spare time taming mountain lions. As our plane heads south we view a great construction project on the Colorado River. On landing we discover that the chief engineer, Cal Emmert, is building a dam twice as big as Hoover. He says the people just simply need more farm land. He is selling Buicks as a side-line. Following the river a little ways we discover the Martin-Miller farm where Connie and Jim are busy trying out Jim's latest invention, a time-saving machine that harvests the wheat, grinds it into flour, and makes it into bread all in one operation. Connie says their biggest problem is getting the yeast in at the right time. Idaho--and here we find a jack-rabbit ranch owned and operated by Dianne Wolfer Landis and Larry. Dianne has become quite expert with a rope and is a great help to Larry at fall roundup time. They sell their produce to the Hostetler-Mishler slaughter house. Ellen and Stanley are busy making that favorite of all Idahoans, bunny-burgers. Arizona and the Navajo Indians-- They're having a Sunday School picnic and look who the main instigator is-- Our old friend and class sponsor, Bernard Showalter. He and his wife, Miriam, are now the able sponsors of a "heap big tribe of Navajos" and how they do enjoy it. On our way back to Oregon we drop in to see Sanford King at Seattle where he is building a special flying saucer for Boeing called "King's Hot Rod of the Air." Living at Vancouver is the former Mary Lee Heyerly. She has graduated from nurses training, specializing in psychology and is now applying her knowledge to feeding pork chops to Wolf-er. Our last, but not least, stop is Oregon and Western Mennonite School where we are given a hearty welcome by its Principal, Mark Headings. Mark says the school is still growing and as we look over the campus with all its beautiful buildings and spacious lawn we think back to the year of '56 when all these were still in the making but the same school spirit prevailed . . . . and we're made to think "we're glad we had the privilege."

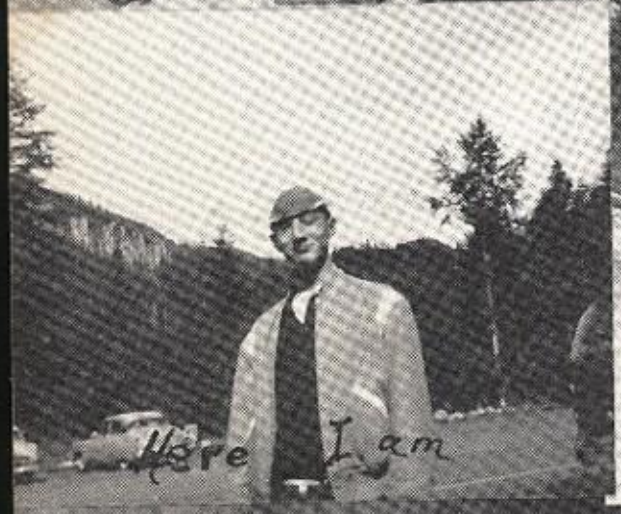
Seniors Personified

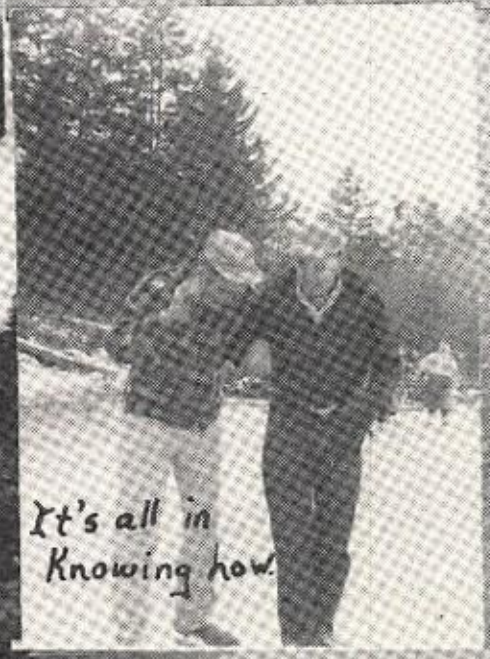


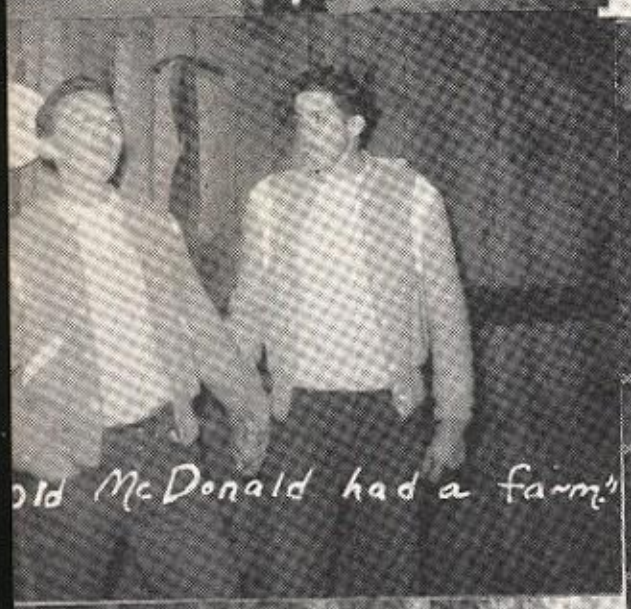












Class Officers

Juniors

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Berdella Miller, Vice Pres.; Paul Bender, Sponsor; Dorothy Hostetler, Sec.; Maurice Miller, Pres.; Letha Ropp, Treas.

Sophomores

Left to right:
Jay Headings, Vice Pres.; Perry Yoder, Pres.; Jewel Garber, Treas.; Joyce Kauffman, Sec.; Robert Lantz, Sponsor.

Freshmen

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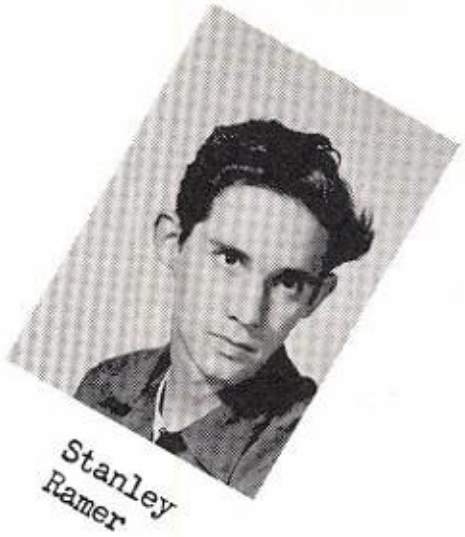
Twila Zimmerly, Sponsor; Marvin Yoder, Pres.; Mary Roth, Treas.; David Stutzman, Vice Pres.; Judy Dorsing, Sec.

Juniors

Clarene Kropf



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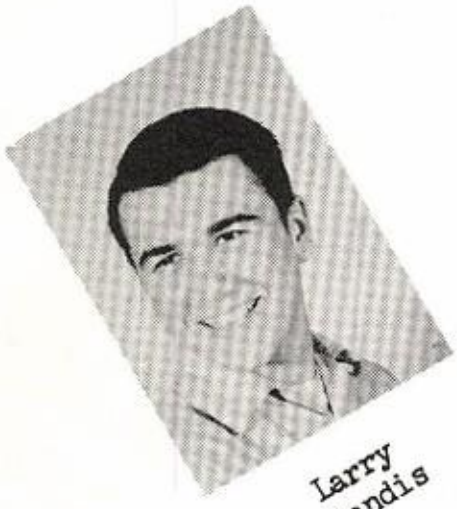

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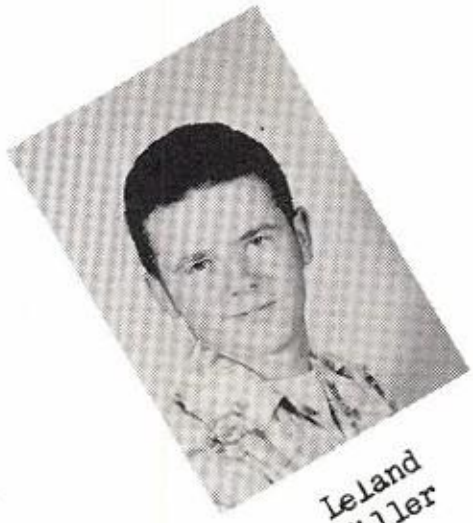
Dorothy Hostetler



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Susan Roth

Daniel Nisly

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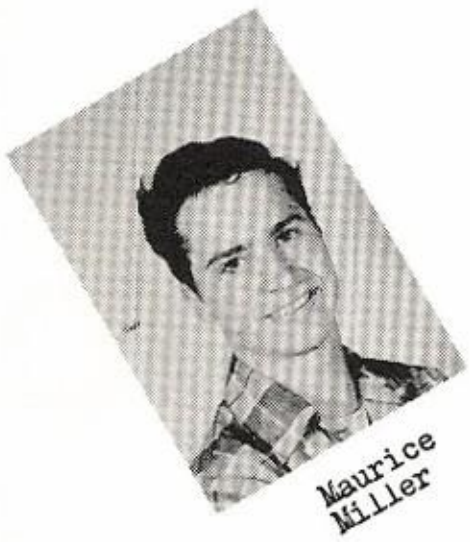

Maurice Miller

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Thomas Hershberger

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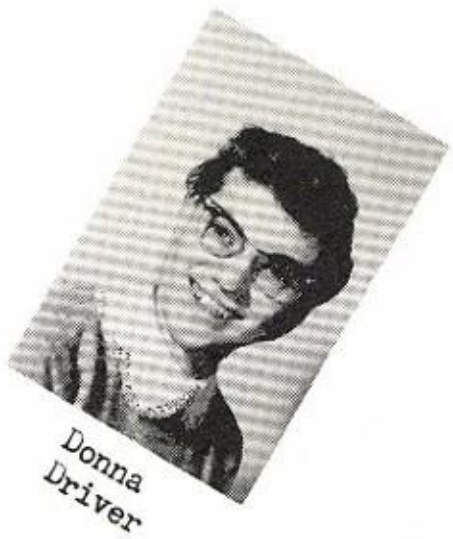

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George
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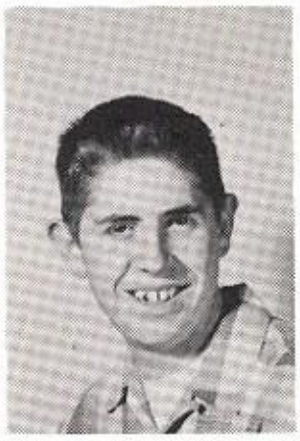

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Headings

Ruth
Hofer

Robert
Heyerly

Irene
Swartzentruber

Merle
Bitikofer

Sophomores

Ervin
Kauffman

Stanley
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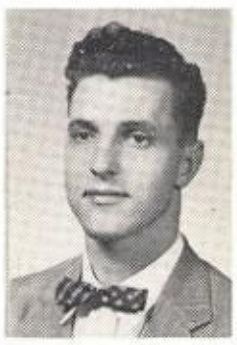

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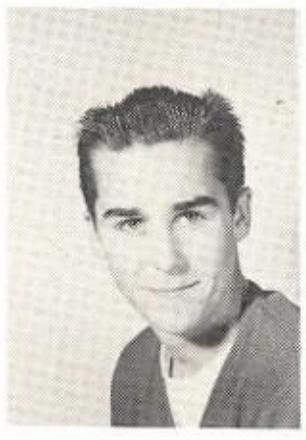

Veldon
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1st Semester

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Rodney Byers
Truman Miller
Esther Eveleth
Richard Kropf

Judy Kief
Peter Berkey
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Sharon Kauffman
Oren Horst

Norman Swartzentruber
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David Stutzman
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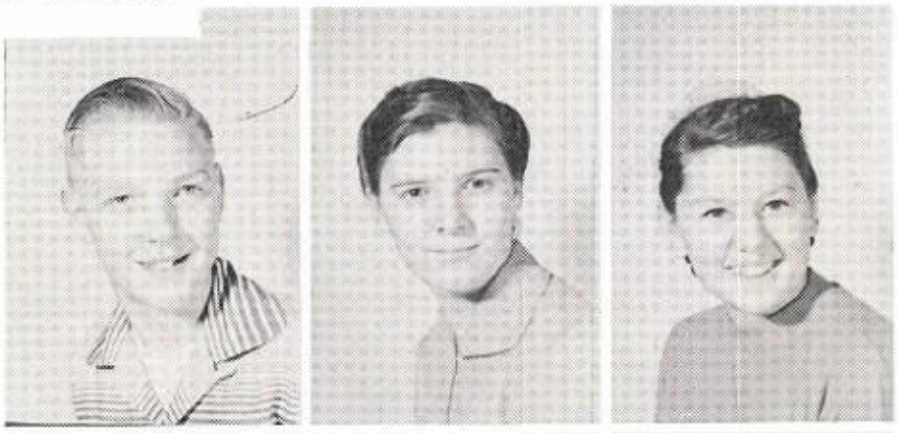
Freshmen



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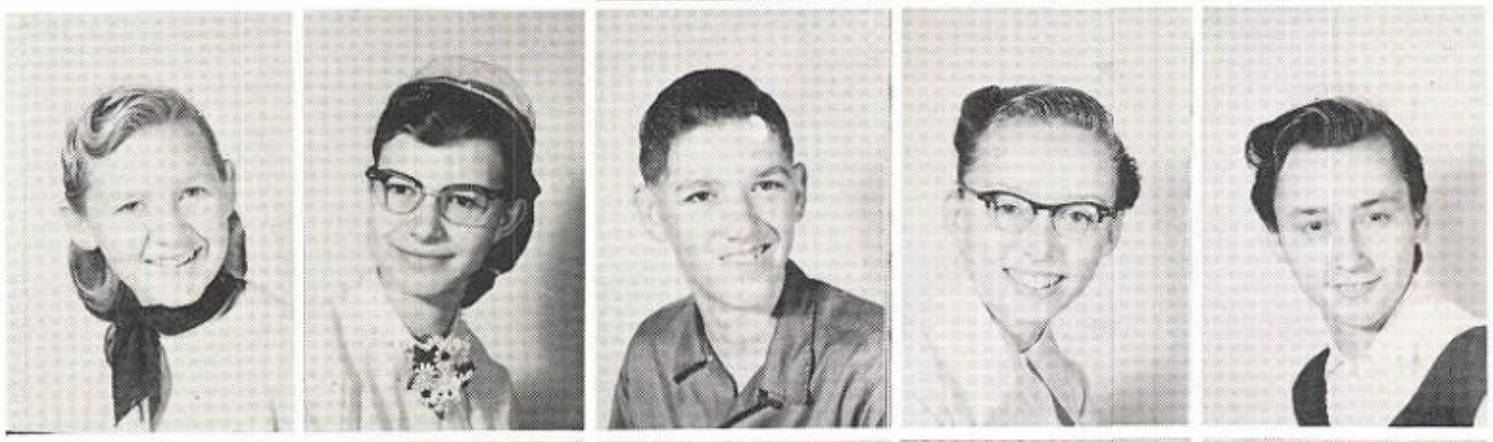
Betty Hughes, 1st Sem.
Virginia Kennedy



Judy Dorsing
Marlene Roth
Charles Yoder
Emma Yoder
Mary Roth

Michael Ruckert
Helen Friesen
Donovan Yoder
Kenneth Kennedy
Judy Kropf

SEPTEMBER 1955 OCTOBER

				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Registration, Get-Acquainted Social	14	15 Junior-Senior Social	16	17
18	19	20 Boys Overnight Outing	21	22	23 W.S.A. organization	24
25	26 Bro. Ralph Palmer spoke	27	28 Girls Overnight Outing	29	30	

2	3	4	5	6 Senior	7 Sneak	8 Trip
9	10	11	12	13	14 Breezes-Annual Contest begins	15
16	17	18 Senior Fellowship at Showalters	19	20	21	22
23	24	25 P.T.F.	26 A. van Gilse, Holland, Chapel speaker	27	28	29
30	31 Senior Halloween Party					

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NOVEMBER 1955 DECEMBER

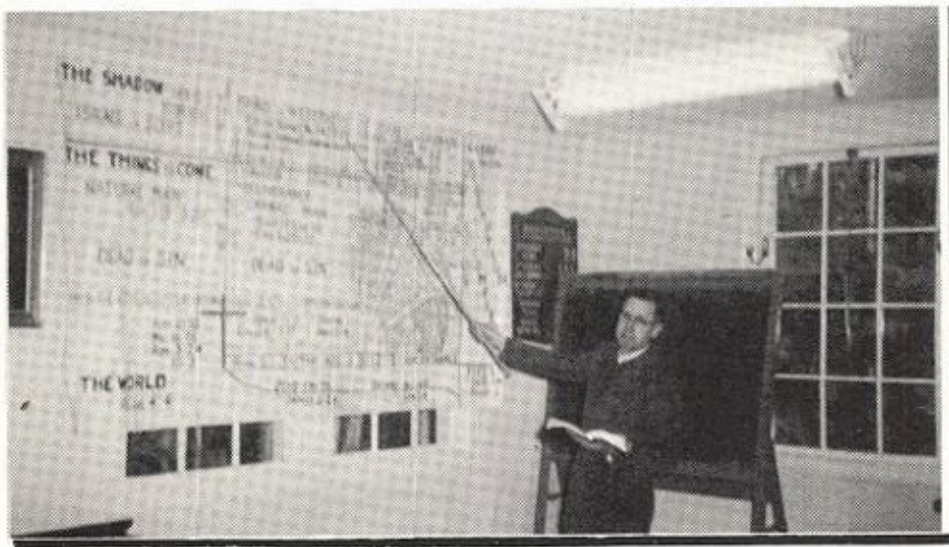
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8 Jrs. and Srs. picked up walnuts	9	10	11	12
13	14	15 Seniors won Breezes Contest	16 Played Fox + Geese in Snow	17 — Missions Week —	18	19
20	21	22 Senior birthday party at Martin home	23	24 — Thanksgiving vacation —	25	26
27 —	28	29	30			

				1 Salem Academy team gives Chapel	2	3
4	5 — Fall Revivals	6	7 with Bro.	8 McGrath	9 — Fall	10 Bible
11 Conference	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 All-school Christmas Social	22 Christmas Program	23 —	24
25 — Christmas	26	27 Vacation	28 —	29	30	31

JANUARY 1956 FEBRUARY

1 Christmas Vacation	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 Ladies Chorus goes to Albany	18 Senior Taffy Pull	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30 Senior Sledding. Beginning of Second Semester	31				

			1	2 Senior ice-skating	3	4
5	6 —Disaster unit	7	8 to Yuba	9 City, California —	10	11
12	13 Junior-Senior Valentine Social	14 P.T.F.	15 Needle-Craft Club visits display in Salem	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 Girls Dorm open house for Mothers	24	25
26	27	28	29			



MARCH 1956 APRIL

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4	5 Spring Revivals with Bro. Paul W. Miller	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15 Aero Club went to Portland	16 Literary Contest begins. First sidewalks poured.	17
18 Music Feast	19	20 Board-Faculty Dinner	21	22	25 Fine Arts Club goes to Martin home. Literary Contest ends	24
25	26	27	28 Rendition of "Claudia and First Easter." Bro. S.C. Yoder speaks	29 —Spring	30 Vacation Touring tours	31 Chorus— Idaho

1 —Vacation —Touring	2 Student Chorus	3 Work Days tours — Idaho	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12 Fine Arts Club goes to Portland	13	14
15	16	17 Music	18 Week	19	20 Spring Conference	21 Bible with J. Mark Stauffer
22 Third Rendition of Holy City	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MAY 1956

		1 Big and Little Sis Day	2	3 Jr. - Sr. Dinner	4 Touring Chorus at Sheridan	5 Touring Chorus at Bethel
6 Touring Chorus at Albany, Fairview, and Zion	7	8 Seniors trip to coast. Touring Chorus at Blaine.	9	10 Student Administration Day	11 Track Meet	12
13	14	15 Senior - Faculty Dinner	16	17	18 4th Rendition of "David the Shepherd Boy."	19 Alumni Day Alumni - Senior Dinner
20 Baccalaureate	21 Commencement	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

School Chorus

Touring Chorus

BACK ROW: Leo Zook, Bob West, Eldon Kauffman, Marvin Kauffman, Calvin Emmert, Ernest Yoder, Mark Headings, Larry Landis, Ralph Myers, Merlin Schweitzer.
SECOND ROW: Stan Mishler, Thomas Hershberger, George Wisseman, Genevieve Lind, Judy Dorsing, Shirley Reist, Connie Martin, Donna Driver, Elanor Reeder, Rosalee Landis, Lawrence Baker.
FIRST ROW: Doris Wolfer, Ellen Hostetler, Sherry Berkey, Berdella Miller, Darlene Widmer, Carolyn Lind, Dorothy Hostetler, Clarene Kropf, Esta Schrock, Susan Roth, Dellada Kropf, Dianne Wolfer, Robert Lantz, Director.

Ladies Chorus

BACK ROW: Anna Mae Beachy, Susan Roth, Dorothy Hostetler, Judy Dorsing, Connie Martin, Shirley Reist, Mary Lee Heyerly, Clarene Kropf, Letha Ropp.
SECOND ROW: Donna Driver, Janice Birky, Rosalee Landis, Elanor Reeder, Corene Zimmerman, Esta Schrock, Genevieve Lind, Darlene Widmer, Ellen Hostetler.
FIRST ROW: Dellada Kropf, Donna Kauffman, Dianne Wolfer, Carolyn Lind, Jewel Garber, Berdella Miller, Sherry Berkey, Evon Zook, Doris Wolfer, Clayton Swartzentruber, Director.

Mens Chorus

BACK ROW: George Wisseman, Robert West, Eldon Kauffman, Calvin Emmert, Ernest Yoder, Marvin Kauffman, Larry Harshbarger, Mark Headings, Daniel Nisly.
SECOND ROW: Donovan Yoder, Veldon Kropf, Stanley Mishler, Leo Zook, Marvin Yoder, Sanford King, Warde Hershberger, Lawrence Baker, Merlin Schweitzer.
FIRST ROW: Robert Lantz, Director, David Stutzman, Thomas Hershberger, Jay Headings, Delbert Snyder, Richard Stauffer, Michael Ruckert, Oren Horst, Ralph Myers, Larry Landis.

Clarion Literary

BACK ROW: Stanley Ramer, Delvin Schultz, Galen Burkey, Calvin Emmert, Perry Yoder, Jerry Birky, Larry Harshbarger, Jay D. Headings, Sterling Burkey, Delbert Snyder, Dick Stauffer.
SECOND ROW: Larry Landis, Judy Dorsing, Mary Lee Heyerly, Dorothy Gingerich, Jewel Garber, Carolyn Lind, Rosalie Kentta, Rosalee Landis, Virginia Kennedy, Marvin Yoder, Robert Heyerly, Rodney Byers.
FIRST ROW: Timothy Struhbar, sponsor, David Stutzman, Caroline Jantzi, Donna Kauffman, Evon Zook, Betty Hughes, Sharon Switzer, Ruth Hofer, Barbara Hamilton, Janet Byers, Connie Martin, Leo Zook.

Vesperian Literary

BACK ROW: Veldon Kropf, Mervin Stutzman, Marvin Kauffman, Eldon Kauffman, Ervin Kauffman, James Miller, Maurice Miller.
SECOND ROW: Laurence Baker, Ronald Nofziger, Merle Bitikofer, Susan Roth, Idella Lais, Mary Ellen Bucher, Virginia Hostetler, Carolyn Kauffman, Esta Schrock, Helen Friesen.
FIRST ROW: Verdella Fahndrich, Sherry Lee Berkey, Dellada Kropf, Corene Zimmerman, Clarene Kropf, Esther Schultz, Ellen Hostetler, Marilyn Kilmer, Judy Kief, Marcus Lind, sponsor.

King Creek Literary

BACK ROW: Thomas Hershberger, Sanford King, Daniel Nisly, Ralph Myers, Tony Wisseman, Ernest Yoder, Stan Mishler, Mark Headings, Michael Ruckert, Warde Hershberger.

SECOND ROW: David Reeder, Richard Kropf, Donovan Yoder, Darlene Widmer, Elanor Reeder, Shirley Reist, Genevieve Lind, Sharon Kauffman, Mary Roth, Dorothy Hostetler, Peter Birky, Bob West, Wayne Kieffaber.

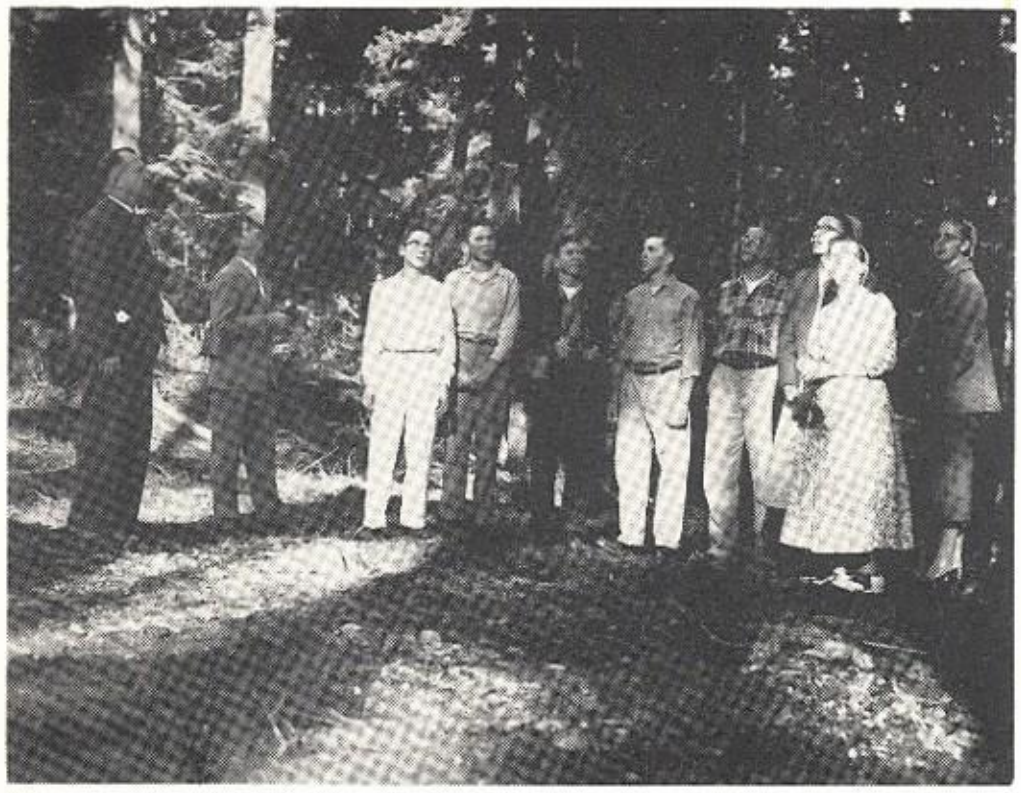
FIRST ROW: George Wisseman, Merlin Schweitzer, Joyce Kauffman, Dianne Wolfer, Doris Wolfer, Janice Birky, Marlene Roth, Berdella Miller, Letha Ropp, Donna Driver, Esther Eveleth, Judy Kropf, Paul Bender, sponsor.

Needlecraft Club

This is a club consisting of a sponsor, who is Mrs. Paul Bender, and 16 dorm girls. We have had many good times working together while learning different ways of making attractive things for our future housekeeping.

Some of the articles we made are: disk-dressed small dolls, weaved looking taffeta pillow tops, punch-work pillow tops, crocheted hot pads, and some knitting. We also went in to a hobby shop to see some exhibits.

This club has really been a help to us as well as creating an interest and giving us some fun to mix with our studies.



Nature Club

This club is different from the other clubs in that it has a choice of interests, such as birds, insects, Indian lore, plants and animals.

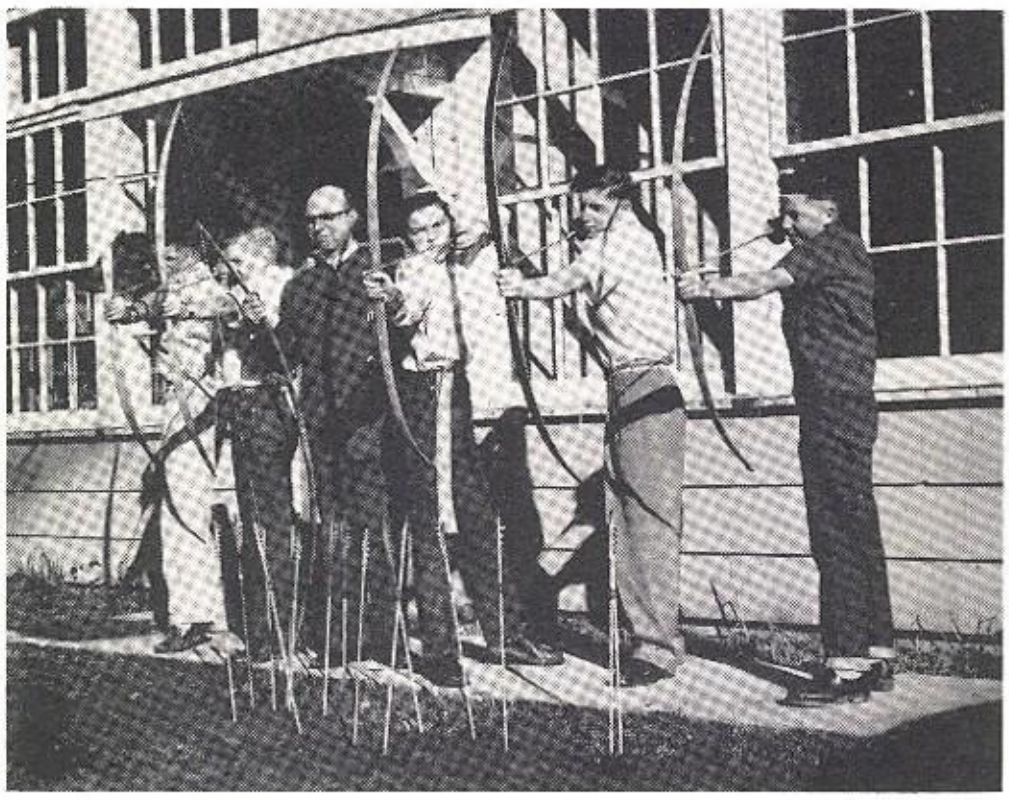
In our meetings we discuss the changes and interests in the field of nature here on the campus. The club sponsors a bird chart and a wild flower chart.

We plan on seeing films on wild-life and nature, and also having outings, such as a special breakfast in the woods, trips to the coast, etc.

As we study nature, we learn to appreciate more the wonders of God's creation, and through this, get more out of life.

Archery Club

The name of our club this year is the "Nimrods". We have shot at a target in the gym several times, but never at anything alive yet, although we have the hope of shooting Bro. Lind's chickens later this year. Bro. Lind is our sponsor and a pretty good shot. There are only four in our club now. One night we went to an archer's shop and looked at the things he makes and sells. He also showed us how to make bow strings. We of the archery club really enjoy the good times we have together and hope to become archers with a true aim and lots of game. We wish next year's club good luck.



Fine Arts Club

Fifteen members joined the club, sponsored by Bro. Swartzentruber, who were interested in learning to appreciate the deeper and finer things in life. The club has sponsored activity programs, the cantata drama, "Claudia", for the Easter program, and evenings of entertainment held for the members' parents, including many other activities. The club has also enjoyed times spent in quiet meditation and prayer which has drawn each member closer to each other and closer to God. We feel our club rated near the top and are thankful we joined the club and reached our aim in appreciating the higher things in life.

Hi-landers Club

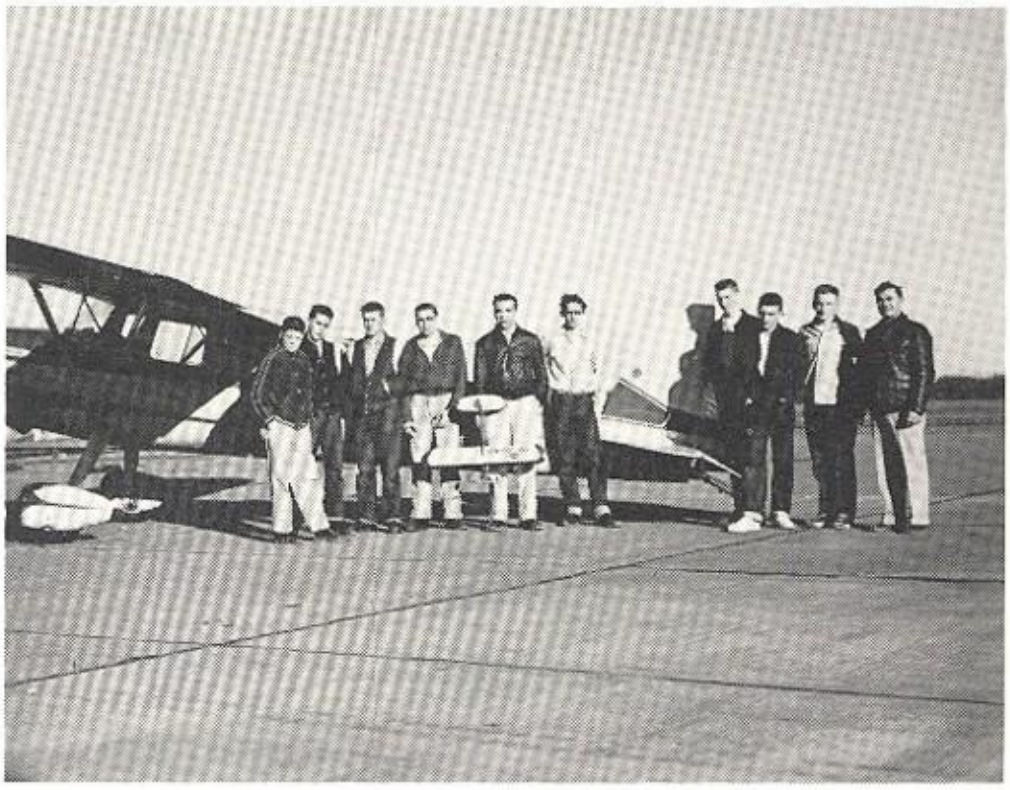
The Highlanders Club is made up of 15 energetic girls, with Twila Zimmerly as our sponsor. Even though this Oregon rain often interfered with our plans, it never stopped us altogether - we would go hiking in spite of the weather! One night we snuck away from the dorm at 1 A.M. and took a moonlight walk. Weekends spent at Mt. Hood and the coast will not soon be forgotten. We were all drawn closer to the Lord by viewing this great out of doors. We also watched basketball games, plus going to Salem to see different films. We really had an enjoyable year together and are all glad we joined this club.

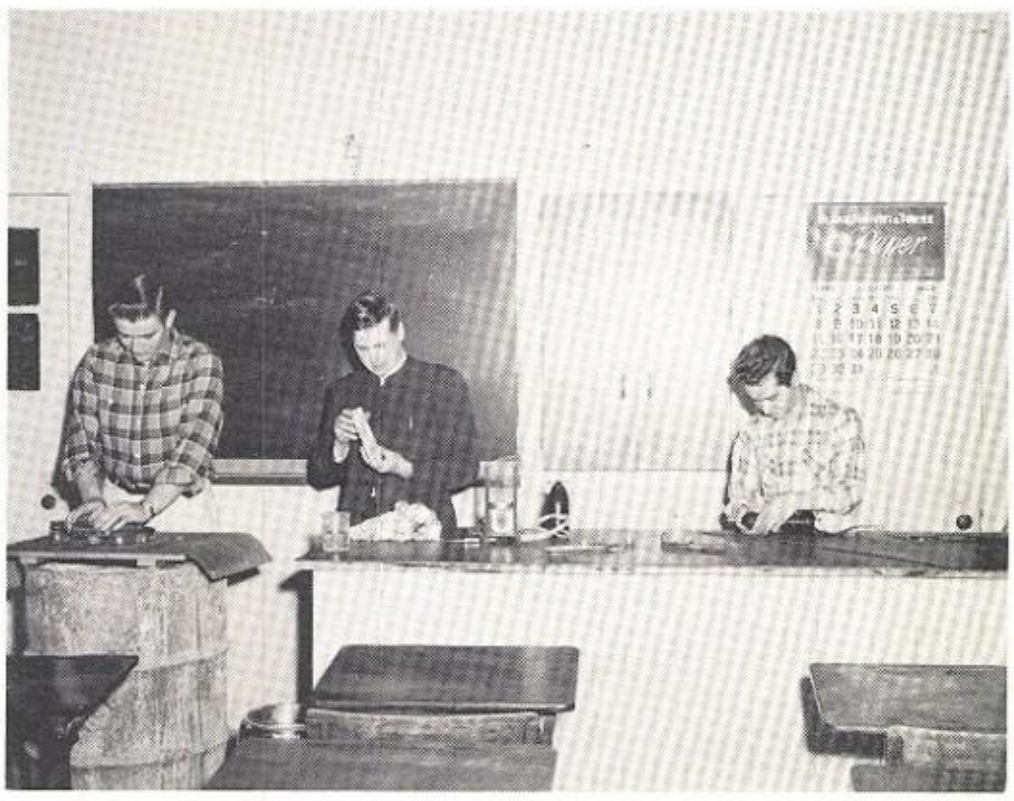
Aero Club

There are 8 of us in the Aero Club. Our sponsor, Paul Bender, has done very well in seeing to it that we have a good time.

We are all interested in flying and have had a lot of fun this year on "club night". Sometimes we have seen films on flying and other times we have gone to the different airports and weather stations around.

We have all enjoyed this club very much and some of us, if not all of us, want to become pilots in the future.





2-H Club

This club is for the development of the mind and manual skills. In our club meetings, we have worked on a telescope, teslacoil, and a direct current generator.

Although we are few in number (Marv K. and Maurice M. are the two members with Bro. Struhbar as director), we have many interesting talks on laws of science which are entertaining and educational. We plan on giving a Student Assembly program, demonstrating the powers of electricity for entertainment and education.

I'm sure you would enjoy being in this club as much as we have.

Aremac Club

There are seven members in Aremac club. Our sponsor is Brother Showalter. This year we viewed slides and joined another club several times to see a film. We bring pictures we have taken to the club meeting and choose the best from them. Good qualities that we look for are clearness, most interesting, right amount of light and other qualities of a better picture. We make a chart on which we put pictures of interest taken by club members to put up on the bulletin board. We were also given films to take pictures for the annual. We as members have enjoyed good times together in this club.

Western Scribbler's Club

Our club consists of three members, Dick Stauffer, Daniel Nisly, and Perry Yoder. Our sponsor is Mrs. Leah Lind and we have our meetings at her home.

We each bring pieces of literature which we have written. Sometimes it is prose and sometimes poetry. We then read these and criticize its bad points and commend the good points. By this we hope to be able to improve what we have written and try to do better in the future.

Ridgerunners Club

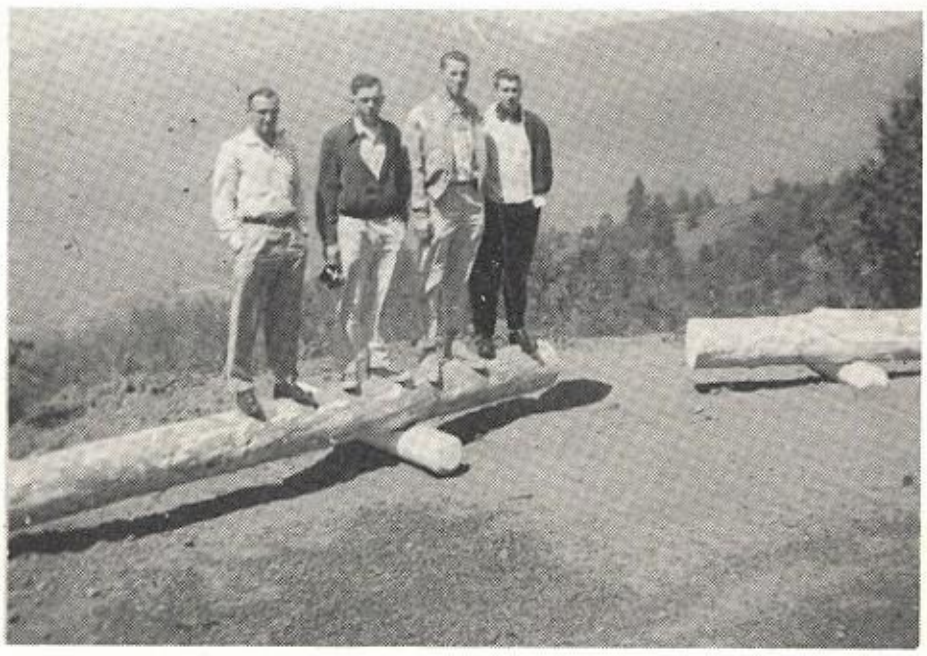
Gospel Teams Tour

Touring Chorus Tours Idaho

Senior Girls Quartet

Melodious Messengers

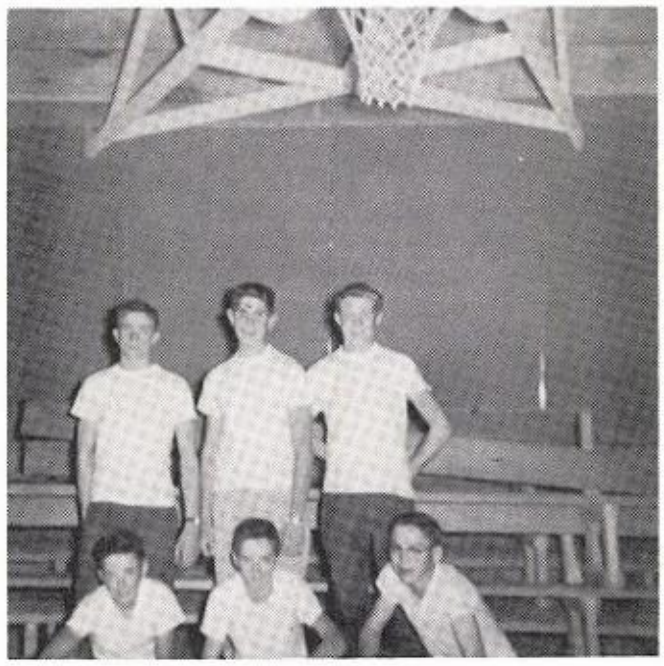
Seniors Boy's Quartet



Tour to California

Athletic Teams

Basketball Varsity

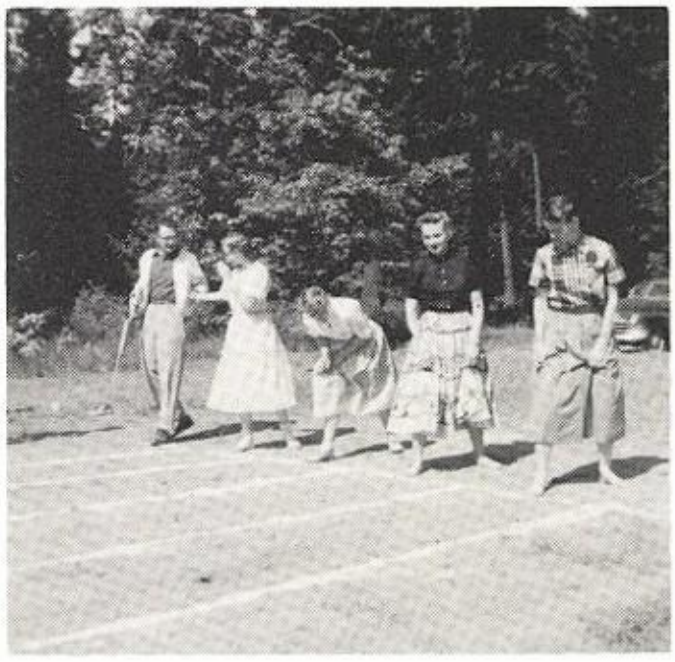


The "B" team

Softball Varsity

The "B" team

Track Meet



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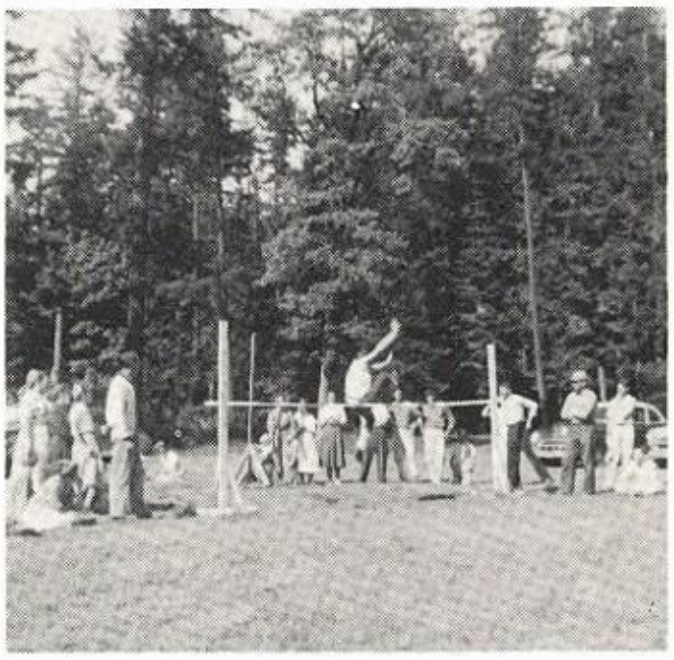
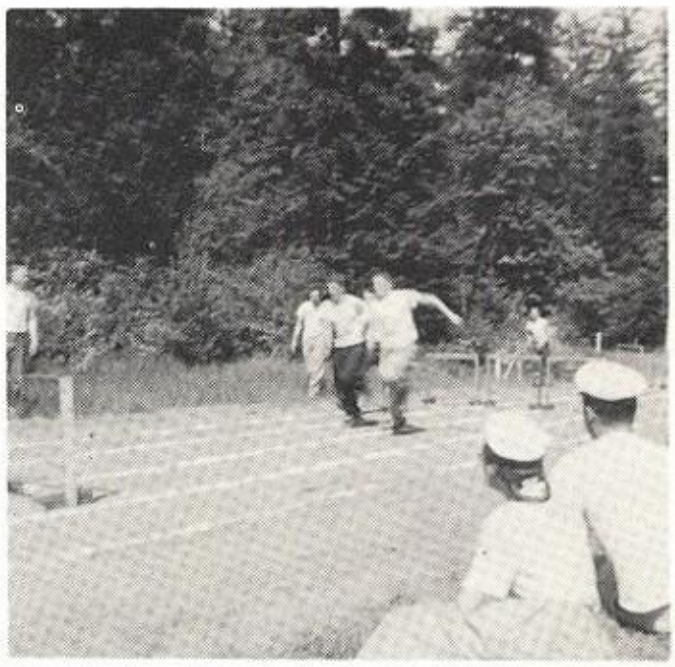


The High jump

Pole vaulting



The Hurdles

Snaps

observing

Our Idaho friends

Resting after a hard climb...

It's snowing!

Handsome Seniors

Waiting

...and then

practicing

Comfortable?

Studying his lessons

"The Clown"

Future secretary

Uncle Tom and Aunt Jemima

Our athletic instructor

What?

"Cookie"

The giggles

just practicing

Push Ha[rd]

Snaps

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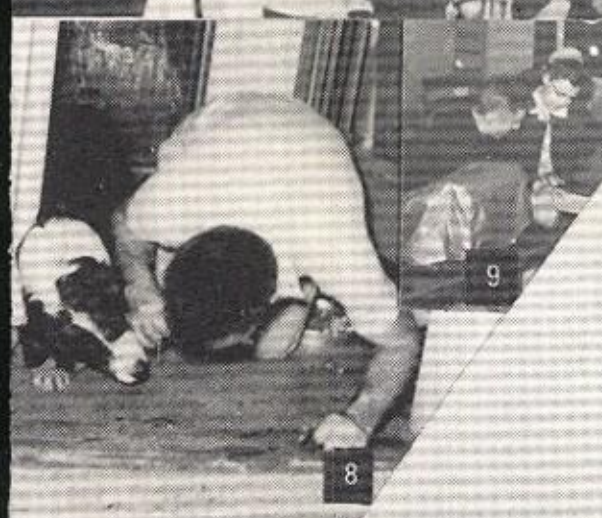
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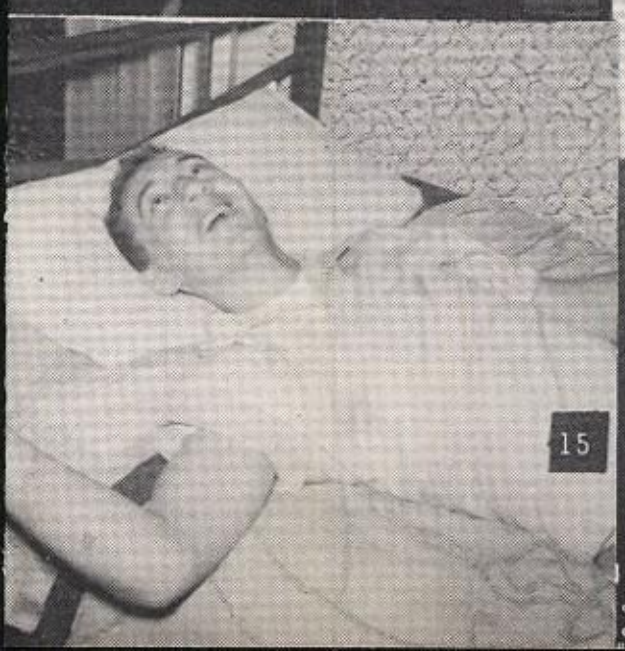
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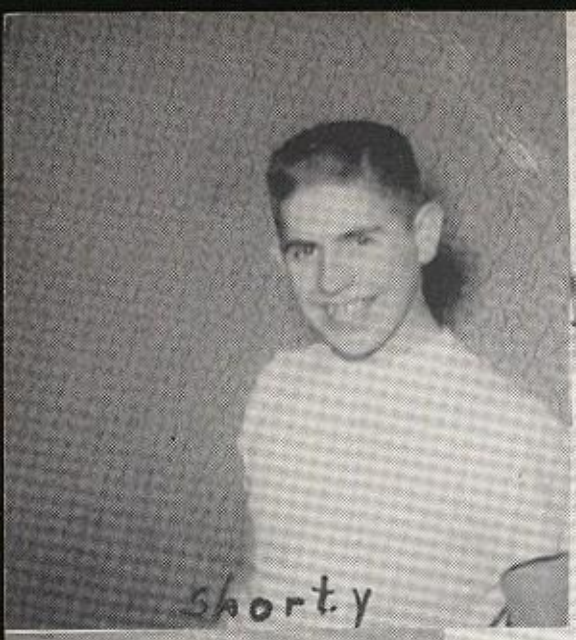
Snaps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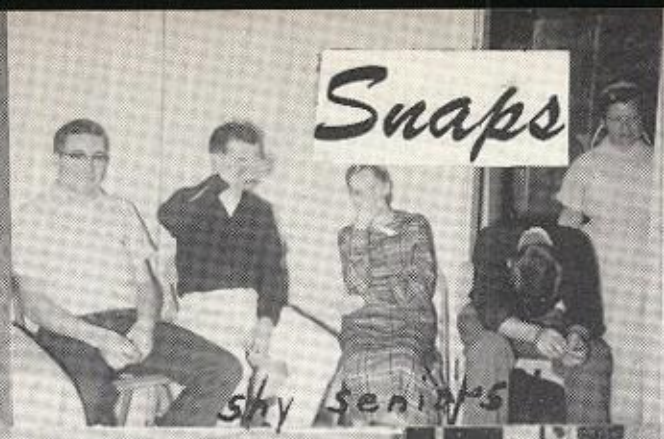
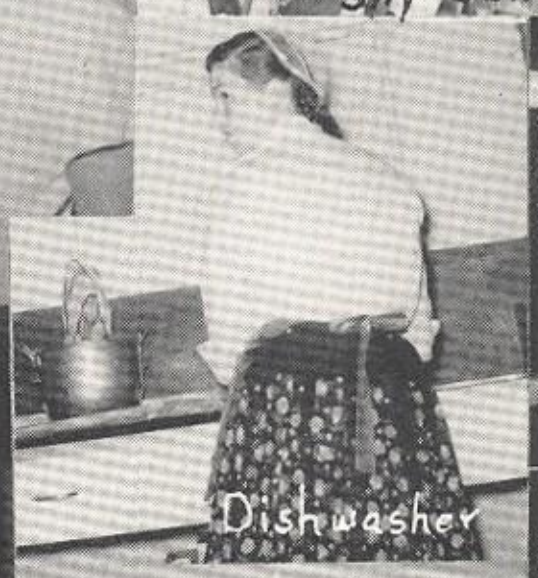

Shy Senior's

Star of the East

Dean of men

real "Butch"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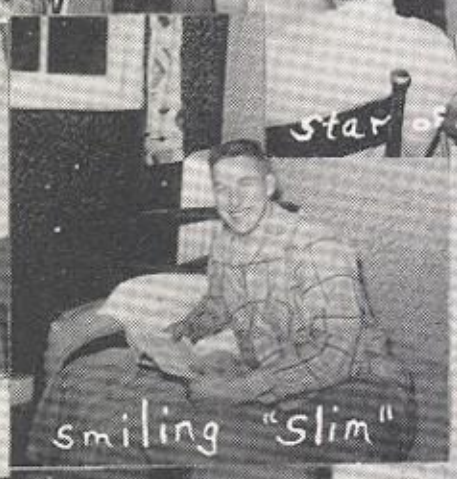
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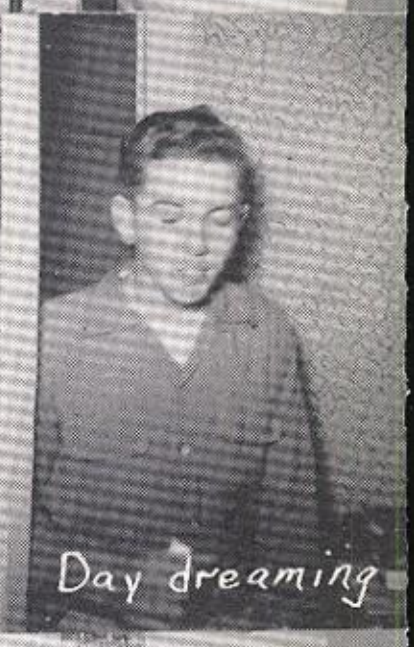
relaxing

Peeping toms


Day dreaming

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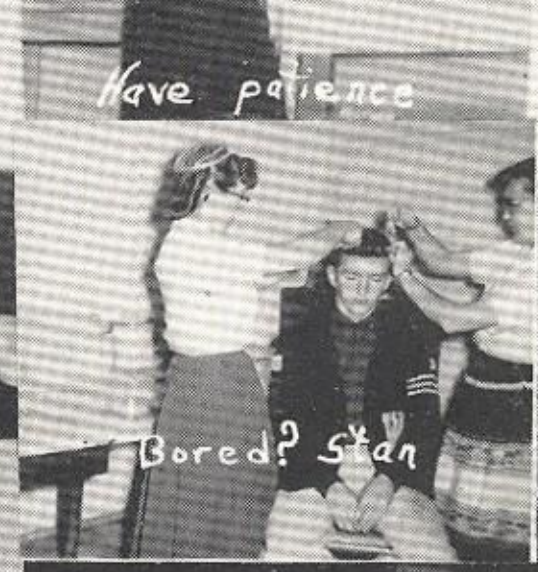
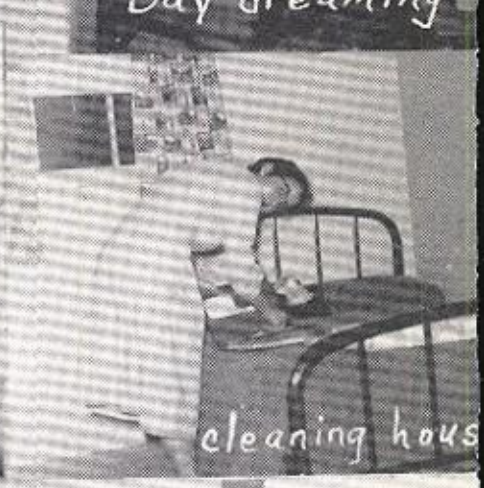

Have patience

Six on a side


cleaning house

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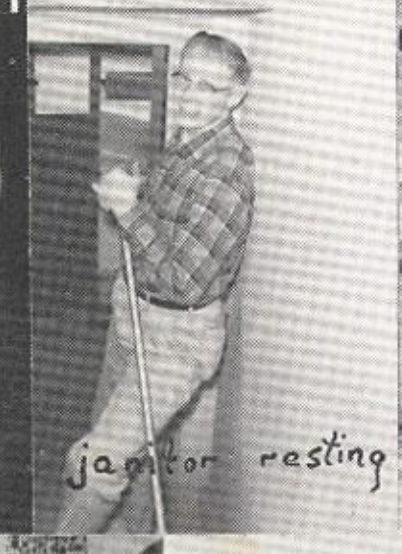
just arguing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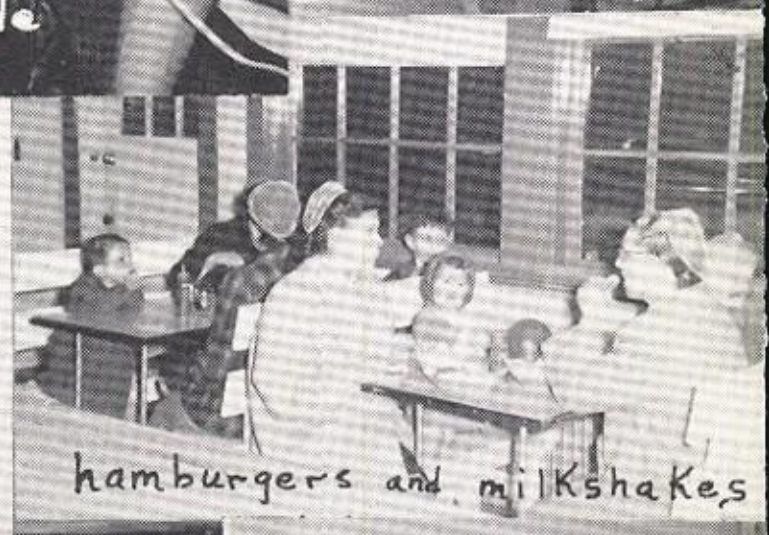
hamburgers and milkshakes

stylin' hair?

What's the joke?

The Manns

game warden

resting

Sound asleep..

a le ure moment

5¢ a glass

what's going on?

hot

spectators

Indian maid

the Huddle.

Jump

Trouble?

The memorial

daho scene

The Pyramid

Pilate

ering the well

scene in Pilate's garden

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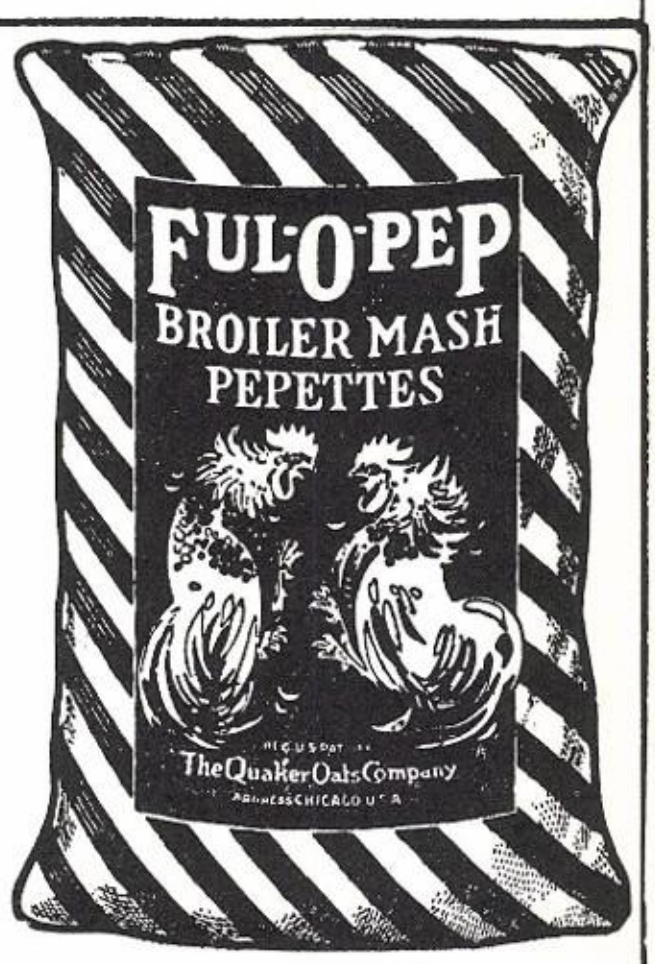

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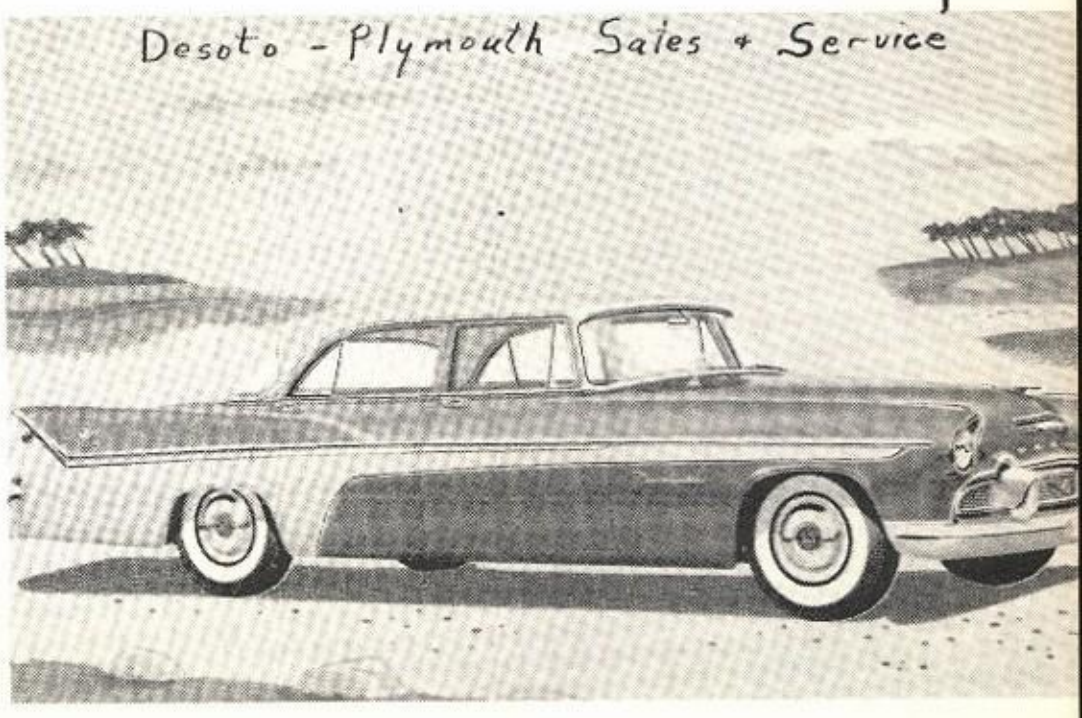

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